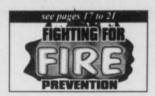
#### **Court shorts**



BENEFIT

The rodeo community gets together to help **Duane Daines** 

School board lobbies for offcampus credits



THE

# DIDSBURY

Your single best source for local news

# Olds and Sundre for school board

by Janice Harrington Review Editor

Only two of four divisions in the Mountain View boundaries of Chinook's Edge Regional School division will go to the polls on October 16.

Wards number 1 and 3 will each face a contest with three candidates vying for trustee position

In ward 1, incumbent Joe Henze faces a race against Theresa McNeil and Helen Archer.

Henze has sat on the school board in Mountain View for the last twenty years and has spent the last year as an appointee from Mountain View to the newly amalgamated Chinook's Edge School Board. Now that the majority of the amalgama-tion work has been accomplished, he said he would like to forget about the north and south division and concentrate on making school programming

With all the new programs the Sundre Learning Centre. the outreach programs, year round education, career high school - and the list goes on, it makes us a leading school division in the province. I'd like to be there for another three years

# **Accident** injures two drivers

by Janice Harrington Review Editor

Two drivers sustained serious injuries last week after a two car collision on Highway

Adam Piper of Carstairs, age 21, and Donna Herron of Cre-mona, age 23, were injured when their cars collided at the intersection of Highway 2A and the Amerada Road approximately 7am on Tuesday morn

Herron, who was critically injured, was flown to the Foot-hills Hospital in Calgary by STARS Air Ambulance. Piper was driven by ambulance to the same hospital. Both have been listed in satisfactory condition as of last Friday.

RCMP said they are continuing to investigate the accident.

to make it better."

Helen Archer, one of the contestants for Henze's job has considerable experience in education. Recently retired as a teacherin Sundre, Archer spent 14 years as a teacher and administrator in northern Nigeria. She also spent many years on Sundre's town council. Her chief concern in education is the betterment of the students.

After spending so many years in the classroom, it is not easy to leave off with the kids," Archer said. "And I feel I have good experience and I would like to try to contribute at the next level up.

Archer said she would like to explore the decision to move to equal funding levels for all grades, which she feels is a disadvantage to smaller high schools. She is also concerned about ensuring schools have enough support to handle the move to site based management

Theresa McNeil also has a background in education. The third candidate in Ward 1 said she taught religion for six years and has worked with handi-capped children. McNeil feels the school board

needs to be accountable to the parents and students and should be encouraging pro-gramming which builds stu-dents' self esteem. She would also lobby the government to ensure they give more accountability for their funding cuts. She is a supporter of apprenticing programs and discipline in the classroom.

In Ward 3, a completely new ward under the boundary changes of amalgamation, three candidates are also vying for the trustee's job. Ward 3 en-compasses only the Town of Olds, and Tom Thomsen, the

former Olds trustee on the Mountain View school board, Rossanne Gebers and Ann-Marie Brown have all allowed

their names to stand. Thomsen, who has degrees in civil engineering and educa tion and has completed gradu-ate work in education administration, said he would like his old job back in order to serve Olds's residents and students.

With 31 years experience in the classroom and in adminis-tration, Thomsen feels he could bring a wealth of knowledge to the board table. He also has See Race page 22



Judgement day. Donna McCallum of Carstairs faced the judge in the Canadian Cancer Society's Jail-n-Bail fundraiser last Friday and ended up raising a considerable amount of cash. Jeff Feeg won a desk clock for raising \$1255, Rod Neufeld won dinner for two at PaSu for raising \$1190, McCallum raised \$1120.75 and won dinner for two at the Wheatland Restaurant. Clem Kuelker raised \$1120 and Gary Selanders raised \$1020 and they both won 8x10 photos compliments of Tracy Brosh Photography. For more on the event, see page 15.

Elaine Wilson photo

# Where to vote

With the separation of the county council and the school board, casting a vote in this election becomes a bit more complicated than in year's past. Here's the low down on

where to vote:

For Mountain View County Council:

Elections will only be held in Divisions #2 and #4

In Division #2, polling sta-tions will be located at the Evangelical Missionary Church (9 miles east of Cremona on SH580), the Cremona Legion and the Water Valley Commu-nity hall.

In Division #4, polling stations will be held at the Melvin Community hall and the Bergen Community Hall.

For Chinook's Edge School

Only two elections will be held in the Mountain View jurisdiction of the school author-

In Mountain View Ward #1 polling stations will be held at the Melvin Community hall, Bergen Community Centre

See Vote page 28



PLEASE READ,

Volume 9 Number 24 Published weekly by



In this week's Review:

# Lifestyles

A school setting is made available for the nontraditional student.

page 7

# In Business

A look at price movements at the Innisfail Auction Market.

page 22

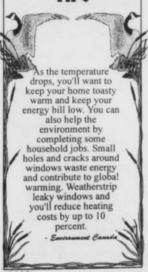
# Sports and Entertainment

The Olds Grizzlys take to the ice in high flying style to start the season.

page 29

ALSO.	
Classified Ads	pg. 26
Crossword	pg. 14
Faces	pg. 16
From the Mailbox	pg
Notices	pg 27
Obituaries	pg. 27
Opinions	
The Program	pg. 32
Real Estate	
Religion	pg. 13
Service directory	pg. 24
Town information	pg. 6

#### ENVIRONMENT TIPS



# **'Seatbelts Save Lives'**

#### · Local resident drives the message home

by Elaine Wilson Review writer

When Olds RCMP. Sgt Dave Lee issued a routine seat belt citation to local resident Wendy Wiberg last month, she decided to take the warning seriously and buckle up regularly from that date on.

That decision may well have saved her life.

On September 20, Wiberg was involved in a motor vehicle accident that sent her and another driver to the hospital via ambulance.

Neither party sustained serious injury, a fortune Wiberg attributes directly to the fact that her seat belt was securely fastened when the collision took place.

She was told that the location of the bruises on her person indicated that had she not been belted in, there was a definite likelihood her injuries could well have been life-threat-

ening

Sgt. Lee was somewhat surprised although gratified by the unanticipated gratitude expressed by Wiberg regarding his issuing of the timely ticket.

"It would appear that there's hope for enforcement after all, if it helps motorists comply with the laws of the road," Sgt. Lee said.

"Even when they're in town motorists should comply and not take a cavalier attitude of Well, I'm just going to the store, or just going to pick up the kids from school'," Sgt. Lee said.
Wiberg's warning and Sgt.

Wiberg's warning and Sgt. Lee's words of caution are timely observations as the National Occupant Restraint Program gears up for the semiannual 'seat belt blitz' by the R.C.M.P. from October 1st through October 7,

In a press release issued September 29 by the Didsbury RCMP detachment, Cst. Steve Woolnough said the Didsbury detachment will be conducting road side check stops (both on a day and night basis) for seat belt compliance and for use of child restraints during the national campaign.

The specified penalty for a seat belt fine is \$25 and the driver of each vehicle is responsible for their passengers under 16 years of age.

Charges may be laid for

Charges may be laid for seatbelts that have been removed or tampered with and wearing a shoulder harness under the armpit is not considered to be proper usage.

cred to be proper usage.

Children and infants under 20 lbs. must be in rear seats facing forward with infant carriers secured by a locking clip. Children between 20 to 40 lbs. must be in a convertible car seat facing forward, secured by a tether strap and the lap belt. Children over 40 lbs. can use a properly adjusted booster seat with lap \shoulder belts in the proper position.



The weight of a motor vehicle crash on the unprotected ribs/heart cavity can cause severe injury or death. Seatbelts reduce fatalities by 60 to 70 percent and reduce the chances of being seriously injured by 50 percent according to StatsCanada statistics.

# **Full slate for Cremona election**

by Janice Harrington Review Editor

One of the largest races in the county for municipal council will take place in Cremona this month.

Seven candidates have forwarded their names in the contest for the three seats on Cremona's village council.

Besides incumbents Ernie Bradley, Jamie Roberts and Bert Seehawer, a further four have been nominated.

Ernie Bradley, Cremona's mayor for the past two and a halfyears, said he chose to run again to hopefully see through many of the projects the former council had begun. Upgrading the water system and increasing water supply and focusing on business growth were two examples Bradley mentioned. Bradley, who has been involved in Cremona minor ball, the library board and as a volunteer for the school, said he also wants to work to hold taxes to a minimum despite provincial cutbacks and privatization of services.

Brent Chalmers is a newcomer to the political scene but said he believes part of being involved in a community is to serve. A local business owner who has been Treasurer for the Community Hall Board and is presently third vice president of the Cremona Lions Club, Chalmers said he is concerned about the loss of commercial tax revenue in town and would like the chance to let residents put forward their ideas on building the tax base. One idea he believes can be built on is the tourism trade.

Donna Kelly, who has lived in Cremona for 18 years and is the park coordinator of the Cremona Nature Trail, said Cremona is her home and she would like to work to improve it. Kelly, who has been involved in a number of volunteer capacities in Cremona over the years, said she wants to at-

tract more business and resi-

As manager of the Hawk's Nest Restaurant, Darlene Parker decided to run for council because she said their decisions affect every part of her life. As a former elected representative of the Board of Governors at SAIT, Parker said she has the experience and drive to make a positive impact on council. Part of her goals is to see council make a priority list for expenditures which are available to everyone. She also believes Cremona should look into taking advantage of their

prime position on a major highway.

Jamie Roberts has been a member of the Cremona village council for the past three years. As a councillor, he has worked towards strong residential growth which includes 12 to 14 new home starts in three years and the sale of three commercial lots. He was also involved in seeing the completion of the Cremona Nature Trail and helping to reduce the cost of seniors' housing in Cremona by 10 percent last year. Roberts would like to chance to continue with these and

other projects including one which saw Cremona purchase a large tract of commercial property from the government along the abandoned rail line.

Two candidates could not be reached for comment - incumbent Bert Seehawer and Arlene Black.

These Cremona candidates will meet to debate the issues and present more of their platform at a candidate's forum on Thursday, October 5 at the Cremona Community Hall. The forum will begin at 8 pm.

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

Local Authorities Election Act. (Sections 11, 35, 46).

LOCAL JURISDICTION County of Mountain View No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD FOR THE FILLING OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Ward or Electoral Division Number (if applicable)
Councillor for Division Two	1	2

Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1995 between the hours of 10:00 A.M.(start time) and 8:00 P.M. (closing time). Voting stations will be located at:

Poll #1 - Evangelical Missionary Church (9 miles east of Cremona on SH580

Poll #2 - Cremona Legion

Poll #3 - Water Valley Community Hall

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Ward or Electoral Division Number (if applicable)
Councillor for Division Four	1	4

Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1995 between the hours of 10:00 A.M.(start time) and 8:00 P.M. (closing time). Voting stations will be located at:

Poll #4 - Melvin Community Hall

Poll #5 - Bergen Community Hall

Dated at the **Town of Didsbury**, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of September A.D. 1995

F.J. Dawley (Returning Officer)

# **Courts shorts**

eview Editor

#### Strange reactions

An Olds man who turned violent during an investigation into a hit and run accident was sentenced to 30 days in jail last week.

Jerry Leonard Campbell was entenced to 30 days on two charges - uttering threats and resisting arrest after he pleaded guilty to the charges in Didsbury Provincial Court.

The charges were laid in July after Olds RCMP went to question him at his place of employ ment regarding a minor hit and run accident in Olds On

July 8. Constable Wayne Wolken said Campbell became abusive and refused to cooperate with his questioning. When Cst. Worken decided to take the matter to the detachment, Campbell pushed him away and placed his hand on the officer's service revolver. Campbell was then subdued and placed in the back of the police cruiser where he continued his abusive language and

kicked at the windows.
RCMP also had a struggle with Campbell at the detention cells when they attempted to book him.

Campbell said he was angry the RCMP constable would not let him do his job. He said drugs and alcohol were not a

factor in his behavoir. In sentencing the 22-yearold Campbell, Judge M.H. Porter said he believed the charges were serious but agreed to allow Campbell to serve his term intermittently since it was his first offense.

#### Ten years to pay

A Didsbury man who wandered off to have coffee just as he was to face the court on charges related to driving without a licence, was given ten years to pay a fine.

Robert Moody, who suffered a brain injury several years ago, pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a suspended li-cence, charges laid after an incident on May 7, 1995. Moody pleaded not guilty to a third charge of failing to provide a breath sample and a trial on the matter was set for March 20, 1996.

Moody, who had a difficult time discussing the charges with the judge when he finally returned to the court room, said he understood that he was not supposed to drive without insurance or a driver's licence He was fined \$10 for driving without a licence and the mini mum \$2500 for no insurance.

"I'm giving you ten years to pay this fine," Judge M.H. Por-ter said. "I don't see any use in taking it out of one government pocket just to put it in an-

#### A lesson through community service

Two teenaged boys from Sundre were sentenced to 50 hours of community service after they pleaded guilty to break, enter and theft.

The two boys, who cannot be named were charged after one's mother was approached and items missing from a residence in Westward Ho were discovered in a bedroom.

The boys admitted they walked into an unlocked home in Westward Ho and took coins, a Sega game player and a ghetto blaster, in value totalling more than \$500.

All of the items were recov ered.

The boys were also sentenced to six months proba-

#### A lucky break

An Olds young offender will be given one last chance to put

his life on the right track after the court's probation officer went to bat for him.

Bruce Herzog, local proba-tion officer, recommended the 16-year-old remain in jail only until a bed was ready for him at an independent living pro-gram in Red Deer.

The court was told the youth, who faced three charges of failing to comply with probation terms and one count of posses sion of stolen property, had burned all his bridges in the local area, despite already having spent time in jail.

Herzog said the independent living program was the youth's last chance to make a fresh start in either school or He said a bed would be ready for the youth by the end of November

While Judge M.H. Porter was sceptical such a short jail term would make an impression on the youth, he agreed to allow him the opportunity to prove himself.

The way you've been going. I would suspect you would end up doing what I call life in prison on the instalment plan, Judge Porter said. "I have to say you are getting a break here because you were facing 12 months in jail."

# **Break and enter** suspect wanted

Special to the Review

Didsbury RCMP are looking for information on the person responsible for a break and enter and theft incident from last month. RCMP responded to a complaint of break, enter and theft at 2018 - 20th Av-enue in Didsbury at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 9th.

The homeowners who were upstairs discovered that their residence had been entered at this time. A collection of four guitars, pedals, amplifiers, a VCR (Nikko) and a Sega Gen-esis machine were taken along with a 60 oz. bottle of Bacardi white rum. The guitars were a Gibson (Les Paul make), 1 Gibson Grabber and a Gibson SG guitar with Boss Overdrive The amplifiers were a York Block 80 and a PV Rage ampliA fourth guitar with ampli-fier and pedal were later discovered on the road allowance north of Didsbury near Westfork estates on September 13th. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call CrimeStoppers toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477). Callers remain anonymous and don't have to go to court. Tipsters are eligible for eash awards of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the ar rest of the person responsible.





Local Authorities Election Act. (Section 11, 35, 46).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD FOR THE FILLING OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Number of Ward or electoral Division Number (if applicable) Offices Vacancies Councillors 6

Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1995 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (start time) and 8:00 P.M. (closing time).

Voting stations will be located at:

1702 - 21st Avenue, Didsbury Memorial Complex (Multi-purpose Room)

Dated at the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of September, 1995

**Enid Gardiner** (Returning Officer)

The person is eligible to vote in the above election if he

- is at least 18 years old, and
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the six (6) consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is a resident in the Town of Didsbury on election day.



Watch for next weeks ad for SPECIALS! THE COMMENT COMMENT COMMENT COMMENTS COMMENTS

# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

#### To save or not?



#### Janice Harrington

Suffering the affects of a health problem, a man enters the hospital and is shipped off to undergo a variety of tests, no doubt

Later, when the results return, it is determined the man needs to undergo a major operation which will save his life. Since his life is indeed endangered until the operation is performed, he must remain in the hospital undergoing treatment and enjoying the hospitality of the nursing staff.

Here's the catch. The man must wait three weeks to undergo the surgery - not due to any unpreventable circumstances, but merely because cost cutting measures means only five of these surgeries can be performed in this hospital per week and he is

Now if the limit of five could be attributed to a lack of surgical space or some other logical excuse, the wait might be forgiven. Instead, the wait is attributed to cut backs. Cost saving measures only allow for five surgeries of this type per week. So instead, our protagonist sits in the hospital awaiting the surgery

Does this make any sense?

The first question which comes to mind, is where exactly are we saving money? Put a man in the hospital and each day he remains adds up to hundreds of dollars. Leave him there to sit and wait for a surgical procedure adds up to thousands. So where is the cost savings of allowing him to wait instead of performing the surgery quickly and getting him healed and out of the hospital as soon as possible? It is this same kind of backwards thinking which makes me

ponder the logic behind provincial government's decision to cut back on funding abortions. How will money be saved in the long term when women who really want abortions can't get them done (affordably) in a clean, safe environment? What will result will be botched abortions and scarred women ending up back in our health care system likely costing more than the original abortion had it been taken care of by a sanctioned hospital in the first place

The same with the decision to put physiotherapy patients on a sliding scale, leaving the physiotherapists to decide where the patient fits in on the scale. Patients treated less than a 6 out of 15 won't have their treatment paid for. Does that mean patients who attempt preventative care, or care for a lesser injury will wait until the problem becomes really serious before seeking care? Hasn't it already been established preventative care and nibbing problems in the bud is far more cost effective over the long term? And what guidelines will be set to ensure physiotherapists can judge severity based on a provincial-wide

Perhaps I am missing the point, but it appears the thought of any consequences beyond a balanced budget is non-existent. What may seem like a good idea now could potentially cost more

in the long term.

We had better hope oil and gas royalties are pretty good in

Quote of the week

"Do you want to press charges of false accusation?" Consta-ble Wendell Houk. "Yah, can I do that?" Aquatic Supervisor Rhonda Hunter looking for revenge after being arrested on charges laid by her co-workers during the Canadian Cancer Society's Jail-n-Bail fundraiser in Didsbury last week

Don't miss the candidates' forum for Didsbury - October 11 at 7:30 pm in the curling rink lounge.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

# The public opinion

estern Canadian Wheat Growers Association

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is urging railways and rail car owners to settle the final questions surrounding the demurrage issue. Questions still to be determined are who pays the charges, who receives the money and how will it be paid. At this time, federal and pro-

vincial governments, the Ca-nadian Wheat Board, and railways own the fleet of rail cars. Presumably, demurrage charges will be handed over to owners based on the proportion of their cars in use each month. The Board can funnel demurrage credits and debits through the pool accounts but it is less clear what will happen to demurrage credits and deb-its on government-owned cars.

The Wheat Growers support the concept of demurrage as a means of discouraging the use of rail cars as storage vehicles and encouraging more efficient use of rail cars. Their concern is that the system is in place to collect demurrage but nothing has been finalized regarding the final resting place of the money collected and who is responsible for the charges in the first place.

The new rules on demurrage are of particular concern producer car shippers Farmers have no control over the unloading of their cars at the terminals and should not be faced with demurrage charges if cars are not un-loaded within the five day time frame allowed. Terminals are always aware of when producer cars will be arriving through the producer car authorization process. Thus if the cars are charged demurrage, the Wheat Growers are of the opinion that the terminals should pay the

We wholeheartedly support reform in this industry and welcome changes that will move us to a more efficient and less costly system. However, we need to ensure that reforms are done so as to enhance competition and that means sorting out all the questions surrounding policy changes and providing the information that the industry needs to deal with this new commercial environment. We need to do it right the first time.

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association is western Canada's largest, non-profit, voluntary farm or-ganization dedicated to the development of a competitive, profitable and market-driven agriculture industry.

Deadline change

Due the to Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for ad and news copy will be moved up to Wednesday, October 5, 1995 at 5pm.

The Didsbury Review office will be closed on Monday, October 11, 1995. The office will re-open on Tuesday for regular office hours.





The Didsbury

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# The death of a good story

#### At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin **CKUA**Correspondent

A few weeks ago, a newspaper editor in northern Alberta wanted to know why Ralph Klein showed up so often in this column and why opposi-tion figures like New Democrat Leader Ross Harvey show up

so rarely.
It's the same answer: impact. If there was any hard evidence that one of Harvey's faxed news releases was stampeding the government into Accounts came out and re-softening the latest cuts, it vealed a consultants report would be a story and you'd see

The idea here is to try to provide more information not only on what happened under the dome, but why they hap-pened and the past week provided a number of examples of Klein's impact.

There were, for example, serious questions about the government's commitment to the newly proclaimed Freedom of Information legislation. Only one other jurisdiction in all of North America still refuses to give it's own citizens the right to see government informa-

Now Alberta has finally joined the club, but it's becoming clear that with the highest application fees in the country, this government will make it as expensive as possi-ble to pry a few facts loose.

That gave Liberal Leader Grant Mitchell an issue. The Liberals say it would cost them up to \$60,000 under the new rules to get the answers to specific questions about past disasters like Swan Hills, NovAtel and Gainer's.

Then the annual Public which says that taxpayers will

be on the hook for an extra \$57 million to clean up the site of the Swan Hills Special Waste Treatment Plant. Environment Minister Ty Lund had told reporters the clean-up would cost just \$100,000.

The Taxpayers Association fumed that Lund has pulled the wool over Albertans' eyes and vowed to launch a Free-dom of Information request to find out if Lund had known about the consultant's report. (In fact, he must have known: the report was complete, in draft form, last March.)

The Public Accounts also contained financial reports from 17 regional health authorities but those reports were enough to make Liberal Treasury Critic Mike Percy explode. Thumping the thick volume repeatedly, Percy shouted that 3 of the 17 reports were unaudited and worse, that 15 of the 17 RHAs are running deficits when depreciation is factored in. It was good material for any opposition critic, and Percy gave a tour de force performance

But with three potentially damaging stories starting together momentum, the Oscar went to Ralph Klein. The Premier showed up at his office

Thursday afternoon, a five minute pit stop before a fundraiser in Drumheller.

In the first 20 seconds of a media scrum, he promised to find out what his Environment Minister really knew. Then he went after the well-paid school and hospital officials listed in the Public Accounts, telling voters to express their displeasure with the school boards in question and making a commitment to release the fat individual settlements for all of the hospital executives who got golden handshakes when the RHAs took over.

Instead of three critical stories about secrecy, deception and red ink, the airwaves were full of Ralph clips within an hour. Complaints about new government information fees withered next to Ralph's personal commitment to dig up controversial information. A legitimate story about those RHA accounting procedures died a quick death, smothered in the news line-ups by a pithy Ralph clip about salaries. The troubling question about what Ty Lund knew was replaced by the Premier's promise to investigate.

It is not, to put it mildly, the

natural reaction of govern-ment officials to release information, or, horror of horrors, admit that things could be improved. Had Don Getty been caught there by report ers, trying to backpedal and push through the crowd at the same time, the stories would have been renewed by shots of a Premier running toward the government is-sue Crown Victoria. Had various Premier wannaa-be's, like Stockwell Day or Jim Dinning, been standing there, the stories would have been reborn, updated to include bland and unconvinc-

ing denials. You won't see most of those hospital severance numbers, of course. They're covered by non-disclosure agreements. And school su-perintendents will continue to get as much money as it takes to lure them to Lamont or Manyberries. Ty Lund, Kleinwill reportback, merely misspoke himself. Either way, it doesn't matter: news is perishable and those stories are dead.

Ralph gently killed them. And that's called impact.

# NG? SELLING? SENTING? HIRING?

# AT OLDS DODGE We Care, We Listen Because You're



Left to Right:

Graham Steckly

Al Qually

John Lyster

Dave Cook



The Right Choice The Right Attitude The Right Price **RIGHT NOW!** 



Hwy. 27 West, Olds

# School board to request off-campus credits

by Janice Harrington Review Editor

The Chinook's Edge School Board will make a presentation to the provincial government committee looking at business involvement in education and one of their biggest recommendations will be the inclusion of mandatory off-

campus credit in high school. In a brief prepared for school trustees outlining the points Chinook's Edge plans to take to the MLA Implementation Team on Business Involvement and Technology Integration in Education, an emphasis is placed on the idea of making

work experience-type pro-grams mandatory for all graduating students.

The brief states the implementation of such required credits, which they suggest should number between 10 and 30, would help students adjust to the transition between school and the work place.

'All students will one day be employed whether they will be attending university or going straight to the world of work," the brief reads. "Work experi-ence training is a critical part of the whole educational development of our students.

The brief also suggests students would gain more employability skills with off-cam-

pus programs.

The brief, drafted by the Chinook's Edge administration and accepted by the school board, will be presented to the provincial team travelling the province to gather input on the idea of more closely incorporating business into the edu-

cation system

Chinook's Edge has already made verbal presentations to the MLA team. The brief has also been forwarded.

#### Readership survey underway

The Alberta Weekly News papers Association (of which The Didsbury Review is a member) is conducting a major survev on behalf of all its member newspapers

Over 10,000 telephone interviews will be conducted throughout Alberta. About 100 to 120 homes will be contacted in each area where an AWNA weekly newspaper is circulated. The interviews are being conducted by a company called Opinion Search which specializes in large telephone interQuestions will be asked about readership and use of The Didsbury Review and other media. The results will help the AWNA and all its memberpapers to show potential advertisers how strong commu-nity weeklies are.

The survey began on Sep-

tember 21. Calls will continue until early to mid November. Readers with any concerns

#### ioneer din ner blanned

by Betty Ayers Special to the Review

The Carstairs and District Historical Society will be hosting its Tenth Annual Pioneer Dinner on Saturday the 14th of October 1995, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Carstairs Half Century Club. We will be celebrating our tenth anniversary with little gifts and birthday cake! Come and enjoy a good home cooked meal and be entertained by the hilarious cowboy poet Dennis Roemmele from Olds. Dennis is known to many as "Chester Crumb"! Tickets are available from

any of the Historical Society Directors or can be picked up at the Roulston Museum on Wednesday or Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m. Get your tickets early as tickets are lim-

For more information please call the Roulston Museum at 337-3710.

Speaker: Florence Palmer

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome / Fetal Alcohol Effect Topic:

Time & Place: Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. **Olds Elementary School Library** 

Presented by the Adoption Support Group of Olds and Area.





Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-8343 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sundays & Holidays Didsbury Aquatic Centre . Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat, Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8653 Phone # - 335-3142 Lions Recycling Centre . . Phone # - 335-8193 Main Street Office Phone# - 335-3265 Rosebud Valley Campground

We Welcome Your Thoughts & Comments 335-3391

> **Next Council Meeting** October 3, 1995

#### idsbury Curling Club



would like to announce the following dates:

**OPENING GREEN SPIEL Nov 2 - 5th** 

#### Thurs., Oct. 19 GROUP - REGISTRATION NIGHT • 7 p.m. (D.I.G.) Sat. & Sun., Oct 28 & 29th CURLING CLINIC • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. MEETING

#### The Town of Didsbury Sidewalk Repair and Renovation Program 1995



PLEASE BE ADVISED that Reimer Industries of Didsbury has been contracted by the Town of Didsbury to perform sidewalk repairs and renovations in various locations on 19th Avenue between 20th Street and 21st Street.

This work will include the installation of light standards by TransAlta Utilities on behalf of the Didsbury Business Revitalization Zone and the repair of Town utility services.

will begin Wednesday, on September 27, 1995 and will last approximately 1 week

effort will be made disruptions to local businesses but disruptions are inevitable. We apologize for these disruptions. Please obey all posted signs.

# DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY

Noon - Tuesday October 10, 1995 Hog Line Room at Complex

All local non-profit groups are invited to exchange information, share ideas, coordinate activities.

Bring a Bag Lunch --Coffee will be provided. The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

60-95

1320 - 21 Ave., Single family dwelling R2 #7 Co-op Rd., Warehouse Cheese Distribution conditional to lot consolidation.

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, 1995.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

UTILITY NOTICE The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which remain outstanding for three (3) consecutive months shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.



The DAC is open on Thanksgiving Monday. Lap Swim 12-1; Public 1-4:30; Family 4:30-5:30 and Public 7-8:30.

Birthday - or anyday- party packages are available at the DAC. Swim, soak, steam, and eat all for one great price! Call us for more information.

Tues. and Thurs. DWW and 50+ Fun & Fitness need registrations! Deadline date for registration in either class is October 15 or no go! Spook Splash tickets are now on sale at the DAC. Starting October 1, get your ticket for \$3. After October 23, you pay \$5 a ticket.

town of DIDSBU

# Lifestyles

# **Reaching out at Didsbury Outreach**

by Elaine Wilson Review writer

Those familiar with the former off-campus program, will recognize many of the same attributes in the new Outreach program which made its debut in Didsbury on August 30.

"One of the primary differences [between Outreach and traditional schools] involves going from a classroom model self-directed learning model where the students have input into designing their own programs," outreach facilitator Pat St. John said.

Centrally located in Chi-nook's Edge School Division #5, the Didsbury Outreach School is opening new doors for students requiring flexibility in their curriculum and schedule.

While it fluctuates, enrolment is currently at 63 stu-dents from Bowden, Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Olds

Didsbury and points west. School facilitators Pat St. John, Carol Williams and Tom Craven are in the process of carving out a unique niche for students who, for varying reasons, are unable or unwilling to attend a traditional high

"They may have social/ behavioral problems, pregnan-cies, some are already parents; they just don't fit into the trautional environment, Williams said.

"As facilitators, part of our

role is to help kids look at where they are and determine what it's going to take for them to graduate," St. John said. We help them design a program that's going to suit them. We also act as facilitators in working through

The school, located upstairs in the mini-mall complex across from the town office, offers a complete high school program with a focus on self-directed learning while granting provi-sions for individual pace and circumstances

Hours of operation are from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days a week. While classroom attendance is not a pre-requisite, students may utilize the facilities and access small instruction facilitators as needed. Home study is allowed, although students are required to complete a progress report every two weeks. Students are responsible for finding their own trans-portation to Outreach.

While every effort is made to provide a friendly cooperative atmosphere in a non-judgmental environment, students look ing for the easy road will not find it at Outreach.

"If [the student] is using it as an 'out'; if [the student] is hoping to come here and visit with friends or have free time to mosey around town, it's a bad choice," St. John said.

Consultations to determine eligibility revolve principally around "student desire to take charge of their own educational needs," St. John said.

Application for registration

may be made at any time during the school year by contact-ing individual facilitators or by contacting the school directly at 335-3407.



Donation. TransCanada Audit has opened the doors for technology to flow at Westglen School. The owners of Lo-Link have donated a toll free line to Calgary to the school. Westglen principal Phil Corning said the line will allow students to access the Internet and will open all sorts of doors for learning.

Janice Harrington photo

# Cremona Lions celebrate 25 years

by C. Bird and K. Naidoo Special to the Review

The Cremona and District Lion's Club is now into its 26th year of service

Over these past years, the club has helped in the funding and con-struction of many projects in and around Cremona, examples of which

- · Cremona school playground
- · Cremona Community Hall
- · Cremona tennis courts, etc.

The Club also assisted in partly

funding and in helping in the construction of the Lion's Youth Camp and the Cremona Ice Arena. As needs arise, the club provides emergency funding for indigent victims of disastrous fires. It is also very involved with the Cremona School, helping students financially in the Student Exchange Program, the Terry Fox Program, Encounters Canada, etc. Often, specific needs of students are addressed as

well, eg. scholarships.

Many thousands of dollars have been raised over the past 25 years to finance the above and many other projects of the club. Many hundreds of man-hours of labor (including the use of trucks, combines, etc.) have been donated by Lions members to assist community and individual needs.

Some of the chief fundraising projects of the club

Water Valley Rodeo: Members, wives and other family members turn out in force to man the various

booths, eg. chuckwagon.

• Cremona Day - July 1: catering at the ball game,

· Bingo: Twice a month at the Community Hall. · Stampede "Pot'o' Gold": manning the ticket booths

with other Lions Clubs in July each year.

 Annual Auction in November each year.
 The club presently has 48 members and is one of the most vibrant in the province. However, there is a serious need for an injection of youth into the club.
While the present members continue to work very commendably, there is no doubt that an infusion of youth will see the fine work continuing into the future. The club would be extremely pleased to welcome any would-be member. Please contact any of the following for further details regarding memberships:

- Don Reeve: 932-5789
- · Darrel Newsome: 637-2177
- Nels Brian: 637-3898

Club meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month. Join us for supper and see what the

For the 1994-1995 year, the Cremona Lions Club contributed over \$8,000 to various projects, some of which are listed below

\$1,190

· Cremona School:

student's requests, etc.

Young Canadians; USA/Canada • Lions Eye Bank

\$1,000 Cochrane Activettes (Christmas Hampers) \$1,000 \$1,100

· Lions Youth Camp Cremona Playground

(excluding donated labor, books, etc.) \$2,500

For the start of the 1995-1996 year, the club is specifically focusing on its November 3 Lions' Auction. A total of \$5,200 needs to be raised to help the Cremona and District Fire Department purchase four 2-way radios. These radios will help the Fire Department members better communicate with each other, with the police and with the command fire truck. This is obviously a very worthy project and the Cremona Lions Club and the local fire department will be out in force on November 3 to ensure that the Auction Sale

is an unqualified success Remember: Any donation to the Lions Auction (items large or small) will be greatly appreciated.
Also remember: Donations alone are not enough.

We need the public's support in purchasing the items being offered.

As always, there will be bargains galore. Watch out for posters, newspaper ads, etc., indicating the specific time and location of our Nov. Lion's

# nonia School opens with enlarged facilities

Special to the Review

With a sense of excitement and anticipation, Olds Koinonia Christian School opened its doors on September 5 for another school year. The addition of the new Junior/ Senior High building is provid-ing the students with more room than they have had for several years. Both elementary and secondary teachers along with their students are enjoy ing the spaciousness afforded them by the building program that is just now nearing com-pletion. The 9360 square foot classroom building has been completed debt-free thanks to the generosity of parents, in-terested friends and a host of volunteers. The building su-pervisor, Walter Loewen, has organized the volunteers into a work force that has completed a monumental task in just a few months. A substantial part of that work force was comprised of students: in fact more than 3/4 of the junior and senior high students spent time volunteering to build their own school.

While the new building is cause for rejoicing, it is only one reason for the high level of school spirit evident in OKCS this year. Both junior and senior high students have spent time away on either an all-day hike or an overnight retreat to help to set a positive tone for the year to come. Staff members are encouraged by the positive attitudes shown by this year's students.

Volleyball teams are preparing for the upcoming season. Dwayne Brown, the athletic director, feels that OKCS has excellent potential for success in zone and provincial play later this fall. Teams already have several victories behind them

in pre-season play.

The Senior Drama class. taught by Joanne Effa, is al-ready working toward their production scheduled for early February while the music di-rector, Heather Schultz, is planning Christmas and Easter music productions. The band program got underway Octo-2 under the direction of Daryl Wilson. Olds Koinonia is known for its strong music. drama and athletic programs, all of which are designed to encourage young people to be strong disciples of Jesus Christ.

An expanded administrative team gives leadership in OKCS this year. Sharon Quantz is the new elementary vice-prin-cipal while Paul Casurella acts in the same capacity in the secondary area. Garry secondary area. Garry Anderson remains as head administrator.

There has been no turn-over in teaching staff in OKCS this However, we do welcome part-time teacher aides Trish

Pritchard, Diane Casurella, Linda Johnston and Diane Dinzey. Also working part-time in the custodial area are Ken Pollock and Willis Amstutz. In

all, OKCS has a teaching staff of 15 (14 FTE) with an additional support staff of 9 people (6FTE). The student body numbers 248.

## Lone Pine W.I. news

by Myra Underhay Special to the Review

The September meeting was held at the home of Myra Underhay with nine members attending. The meeting opened by singing "School Days", followed by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Flag Salute

Roll Call: An item for the food bank.

Social Service report was given. In July a rose bowl was given and many cards were Our branch held the "Birthday Tea" at Carstairs Chi-

nook Winds Lodge, when Rita McCoy was given a birthday card and gift. Bingo was played followed by lunch and much

visiting. Our W.I. will ca-ter to "Parkland Appreciation Day in November and A.W.I. calendars regarding the 100th anniversary of the Women's In stitute movement

will be ordered. The constituency executive meeting will be held October 10th.

Hostess gift was won by Betty Swanby. October 19th meeting will be held at Helen Weber. See you all there



#### **VOLUNTEER** TUTORS NEEDED

FOR PROJECT READ SOON ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

TRAINING PROVIDED

PHONE ELAINE GRAHAM 556-3045

#### Vance is...

Seeking re-election for a second 3 year term as town councillor

Trustworthy

Eager to deal with issues affecting

A team player

Dependable

Your example of a committed candidate

Please VOTE October 16, 1995



AN DAM, VANCE

for Town Councillor

# Didsbury's New Women's Wear Store in the former Burnside Jewellers store Main Street, Didsbury 335-9418

## **HEARING AID WEARERS** CALGARY HEARING AID CENTER

Better service for your hearing aid means better hearing for you

Didsbury 5-0 Club Oct. 12 & Nov. 9, 1995

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Calgary 263-0584

Be sure to visit our next Service Centre

FOR EDGAR SMITH HOUSEHOLD

saturday, oct. 14/95 - 10:00 A.M.
at 4703 - 46th ST., INNISFAIL, AB.
(2 blocks south of the Flames Restaurant, watch for signs) by MOFFIT AUCTION SERVICES

MDEN, Gas BBU, metal deck swing, barter pumps, water barriss, gains and filling ends, black pipe length, B & D work wheel, garbage propage fuel tank 20\*x48", pipe fittings, propage fittings & hoses and filling ends, black pipe length, B & D work wheel, garbage ordiess weed eater, work bench, chain boomers.

TV - 14" color, chrome table & 4 chairs, China cabinet, wood telephone stand, large stereo, small octagon table, couch & e & end tables, Lazyboy rocker/recliner, wood bookcase end table, brass plant stand, table & 4 chairs (black), pool table 48 sets balls, 6 cues, stained glass pool table light, wood plant stand, pole plant holders, step table, 2 wooden folding chairs, 3 s, footstool, 19" color TV, TV tables, wood cabinet, bedframe, like new double and single hide-a-beds, mirrors, lamps, world

map top student desk, night tables.

HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES: Dishes & plates, toaster, Enterprise gas stove, electric heater, GE 2 door fridge, microwave, Ben Hur freezer—17', kitchen misc, canner jars, linen tables cloths, blankets, bed sheets, projector screen.

COLLECTIBLES: Omarments, books, games, artificial plant arrangements & plants, 2 oil lanterns and lamps, large ceramic plant pots, Xmas free, wall plates, cream cans, copper boiler, stuffed animals, truck picture with wood frame.

EXERCISE & HEALTH: Weight bar bells, Vita Master 620 electric treadmill, with heart & pulse monitor.

PLUS: 12 foot Aluminum Fishing Boat; Eska 5 hp motor.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

LIST SUBJECT TO ADDITIONS & DELETIONS



VIEWING: 9 AM TILL SALE TIME. Cash, Cheques, Visa, Mastercard. LUNCH AVAILABLE.

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Moffit 1-800-561-5316 , local 335

# From the Dragon's Den

DHS athletes have been very busy lately. The cross-country runners went to Sundre - re sults will follow.

Volleyball teams are set for the 1995 season and include the following students:

Senior Boys - coached by Mr. K. Drever: Shaun Ausenhus, Tom Brown, Beau Hawkings, Jon Kosinski, Sheldon McKee, Scott Portingale, Greg Roberts, Trevor Redmond and Ashley Scott Stewart.

Senior Girls - coached by Miss D. Baker: Lauren Arthurs, Megan Carpenter, Kerry Donovan, Renee McNeil, Melissa McRae, Jennifer Overwater, Serena Sanders, Tammy Shields, Sheila Taylor, Joanne Walker and Vicky Whittaker.

The senior tournament is set for October 28th with 20

teams participating.
Intermediate Boys coached by Mr. S. Thompson: Jeff Andres, Fabio Argueda, David Fife, Paul Ferguson, Jesse Hnidy, Kris Carnochan, Paul Mason, Jason McNeil, Matt Siemens, Kory Simon, Jason Spreeman, Kyle St. John and Will Watson.

Intermediate Girls

coached by Miss D. Daines: Kael Baergen, Reta Blakely Stacy Campbell, Danielle Gaultier, Jamie Krebs, Gaultier, Jamie Krebs, Stephanie McNeil, Rose Anne Mousseau, Courtney Murphy, Stacy Paul, Mandy Peterman, Andrea Rosadiuk, Nikki Sanftleben, Carley Thomas, Erin Tschritter.

The Intermediate Tourna-ment will be held October 21st. Fans are welcome to all DHS Dragon games

#### TOWN OF DIDSBURY

has an employment opportunity for an **Administrative Assistant II** 



The Town of Didsbury invites applications for the position of Administrative Assistant II. This is a temporary full time position with a six month term. Applicants should possess excellent reception and telephone skills, have clerical experience and have a good working knowledge of word processing applica-

Interested applicants should apply in writing to the undersigned, together with a personal resume. Applications accepted until 4:30 p.m. October 13, 1995.

Please address applications to: Sandra Veenstra Director of Corporate Services Town of Didsbury Box 790 Didsbury, AB TOM 0W0

# **Ross Ford report**

by Toni Maclean, Vicki Yeoman and Brad Karpiak Special to the Review

Ms. Turner - They are learning about colors and numbers

in school.

Miss Enes is learning about their community in science. They are learning about en-

Mr. Spence has 341 stu-dents, 21 more students than we thought we would have.

Mrs. Eckstrand, Mrs. Klein-Hofmeyer - We are taking swimming lessons. We are playing "please may I have" in math to practise adding. We are doing speedway math in computers

and playing Word Munchers. Mrs. Henderson - Book ex-changes have started again for the year.

Mrs. Charron-We are study ing autumn changes, we all learned our names

Mr. Dickinson - We are work ing on staving awake until 3:15. We are writing in our journals and printing our alphabet. We like school.

Mrs. Murphy is trying to dig through the mountain of Sep tember paper work.

Mrs. Paton/Mrs. Hrabok We are learning about com-munities. We think Didsbury is the best!!

Mrs. Arthurs-Christensen, Grade 4 - We are studying French this year. It's fun. We are getting recorders. In social we're learning about Alberta.

Mrs. Brown, Grade 3 - We're finger painting castles and dragons. They made pet drag-

Mrs. Jensen, Grade 2 - We are having a teddy bear's pic

nic and we are trading bears. Mrs. Brown, Grade 4 - We are studying about the Indians of the plains. We are enjoying getting to know one another.

Ms. Iverson is helping stu-

dents edit their stories.

Mr. Johnson - We are starting a program that will recognize the good behavior of stu-

Mr. Tyler - We are working on a computer slide show that shows information about the teachers in Ross Ford.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We are studying nursery rhymes and

Mr. Hutchinson - We are learning about the rain forest and our community.



All Day . Monday, October 9th



\$9.95 (1) ROAST TURKEY with Stuffing &Cranberry Sauce

(2) BAKED HAM with Honey \$9.95 **Mustard Sauce** 

Childrens Portion \$5.95 10 years & under

NO Above Includes Soup or Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Veg., Dessert

RELAX in our DINNING ROOM or TAKE OUT and Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at home free of preparation & mess.

2014 - 19 Ave.





# **Southwest Didsbury news**

Special to the Review

Sympathy of the area is ex-tended to Noreen Olson and family as her mother, Mrs. Martha Johnston, passed away Sept. 13th in Ponoka at the age of 93 years. She will be sadly missed.

The community pancake breakfast at Len and Ann Neufeld's on Sept. 16th was well attended. Area residents all enjoyed pancakes and the Neufeld's sausages, meeting new people of the area and visiting with friends. The event was sponsored by the Len Neufelds, Mel Dicks, Ed Vermunts and Jay Millers. It's

great to get together for a neighborhood party. Birthday Club ladies met at the home of Joan Hunsperger for the September meeting on Sept. 27th with a number of ladies having birthdays. Pat Rosenke made a most delicious (from scratch) angel food cake and all enjoyed the lunch and

visiting.
We'revery proud of our home grown boy Tom Kuelker and his wife Ruth, who are going to serve a possible three years at an orphanage in Rwanda, Africa. They leave soon. All enjoyed the pot luck supper Sunday evening, Sept. 24th at Westcott Hall when Tom showed a video of the country, children and orphanage. Children saw parents hacked to death, ran away, lived in the forest for three months, grubbing for a few sweet potatoes

and bananas (which they ate raw). It seemed a long time before they reached the or phanage. Tom will help in the administration department, supervise books and help construct a new orphanage. The other one was put up very temporarily. Ruth will supervise

Special to the Review

1994/95 school year.

Grade 9

Grade 10

The following students

qualified for honor at Dids-bury High School during the

Jonathan Hooper, Michael

From, Kristi Jacobson, Reta

Blakely, Heather Fox, Jessica McNeil, Kael Beargen, Leah

Bisshop, Sean Milne, Joel Windsor, Amanda Brown, Pam Trewin, Karen Dahl, Marsha

Foster, Vanessa Malinowski and Jon Kosinski.

Lauren Arthurs, Lucas

the clinic orphan care and organize programs for the children

There are 35 staff members at the orphanage and all will face challenges and possible dangers. Our prayers go with you Tom and Ruth.

Harvest is in full swing,

Bisschop, Tom Brown, Ben Fulkerth, Jeffrey Lentz,

Sheldon McKee, Renee McNeil,

Mike Peiper, Rachel Sawatzky, Erin Sexsmith, Joanne Walker

Ausenhus, Jenny Block, Brad Fincaryk, Michelle From, Kristi Luft, Randean Mahon, Jacki

Morrish, Kevin Newsome,

Raina Peterman, Amy Skuce, Joanne Vermunt, Julie Vogel,

Steven Warriner and Rick

Top 25 Credits in Grade 12

Tony Charron, Jodi Miller,

Argueda,

Kari

and Jeff Trewin.

Grade 11 Alicia

Simm.

having is being completed finally and all are hoping for a month of Indian Summer.

The flu bug has been making its rounds in the area. Hope everyone is back on their feet soon and feeling fit as a fiddle

#### DIET HINT OF THE DAY



BUDDY VICTOR, DIR WEIGHT WATCHERS

#### Hidden Dangers

It's no surprise that eating too many high-fat foods can pack on extra pounds. What may surprise you is the total fat grams in eemingly harmless foods. A half cup of avocado packs a whop-ping 18 grams of fat. A Taco Salad...43, and that's without the dressing! A wedge of Quiche Lorraine...Wow!...37 grams of fat. A Reuben sandwich...51 grams. One piece of mincemeat pie? Oh nol...56 grams! Learn the facts about fat. Make sure your fat calories don't exceed 30% of your total calories in a day. And get ready for a slim-mer, healthier you.

#### **PLANNING** TO MOVE?



Baby Line 1-800-301-1104 335-3991



Olson,

Silbernagel and Nikki Stogrin.

Charles

Arlene

BE SURE TO CALL

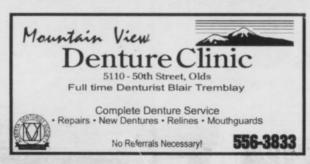
We will arrange a welcome to your new community.



# Weight Watchers

MEETING TIMES:

Olds & District Evergreen 52nd Street & 52nd Avenu Wednesday at 6:30 for more info call 1-800-651-6000





#### **CHEVROLET • GEO • OLDSMOBILE**

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#### 1995 CAVALIER COUPE

- all new for 1995 Canada's best selling car 5 years running!
   dual air bags 4-wheel anti-lock brakes 2.2 litre 4-cylinder engine
  - power steering tinted glass battery rundown protection





#### 1995 S-10 THUNDER SS

· AM/FM cassette · power steering · rear anti-lock brakes · side guard door beams · new driver's side air bag • 2.2 litre 118 HP engine • more horsepower than Ranger • aluminum wheels



#### 1995 ASTRO VAN

 190 HP 4.3 litre V6 engine anti-lock brakes • air conditioning/ tilt/cruise • driver's side air bag • side guard door beams

captain's chairs • AM/FM cassette • seating for 8



1995 LUMINA SEDAN

 3.1 litre V6 160 HP engine • 4-speed automatic with overdrive • dual air bags • 4-wheel antibock brakes • air conditioning • tili/cruise • power windows/door locks • dual electric remote mirrors • AM/FM cassette • Pass Key anti-theft deterrent

S R 0 MSRP ..... . \$25,215

CHEVY DEALER DISCOUNT .... \$5,217 VALUE PRICE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$19,998

U MIN EDAN MSRP ..... \$22,435

CHEVY DEALER DISCOUNT ..... \$2,437 



#### 1995 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY EIGHT

 205 HP V6 pow anti-lock brakes windows/door le



1995 CHEVY BLAZER

\*\* a litre V6 engine \* 4-wheel anti-lock brakes \* driver's side air bag \* airconditioning \* power windows/locks/mirrors \* remote keyless entry \* 6-way power driver seat \* aluminum wheels \* AM/FM cassette \* roof luggage rack

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# Facing an ancient fear

Royal Tyrrell Museum

It is lifeless, even a little dusty, yet a deep seated in-stinct stirs in the visitor. There is the faint taste of the sharp edge of fear that spices the experience. The visitor is fascinated and stares at the huge creature. She wants to touch as well; however, the great skull is just out of reach. And very far from the floor below.

Virtually every visitor to the Royal Tyrrell Museum stops on the museum's mezzanine when they come face-to-face with the skull of the Tyrannosaurus rex. Not only is the skull impressive, it is part of a huge mounted skeleton. From the mezzanine, the visitor gets a "rex's-eye" view of the dinosaur gallery. It takes little to imagine, when seeing the world from the level the massive animal's head, the terror the living tyrant-lizard would impart.

The imagination can easily flesh out the skeleton and add behavior - the essence of the life of any animal. Tyrannosaurus rexundoubtedly ate,

ers of its kind. However, there is a great gap between what the imagination can create and what can actually be demonstrated by the fossils.

Darren Tanke, Research Assistant and Technician with the Dinosaur Research Program at the Royal Tyrrell Mu-seum, has undertaken to collect examples of dinosaur bones injured during the lives of the animals. With Dr. Phil Currie, Head of Dinosaur Research at the Museum, Tanke attempts to identify patterns of injuries and relate those injuries to possible behavior of dinosaurs.

Tanke says that, "Even such a basic question as if T. rex was a scavenger of dead animals, active predator, or both, can not currently conclusively be answered from the evidence of the fossils.

Tyrannosaurus rex and similar large carnivorous dinosaurs are collectively known as carnosaurs. It is probable that carnosaurs had violent interactions with each other. The best evidence for this is tooth marks on the face bones of various carnosaurs.

These marks are probably not the result of attempted pre-dation," explains Tanke. "Many of the wounds are partially healed showing that the ani-mals were not killed but survived for at least a time after the wounds were inflicted."

It is likely that the scars on the bones were made by ani-mals of the same species and size as the animal being bitten. This is almost certain in the case of the marks on the face bones of Tyrannosaurus rex T. rex was the only carnosaur of its time big enough to inflict the wounds seen," explains

What caused the tooth marks on bones of other carnosaurs is not so certain. Often there is more than one large species of carnosaur found in beds of the same age. Although one species is always much more common, it is pos sible that fights occurred between carnosaurs of different species

Tanke points out that the tooth marks themselves are of some use in examining the problem. "Regardless of the size of the animal bitten, the tooth marks always seem to be made by a carnosaur much the size of the animal bitten" he said.

Among modern animals of the same species, serious fights are rare between individuals of greatly differing sizes or abilities. The smaller or weaker animal takes the prudent course of avoiding conflict with larger, better armed, opponents. Serious conflict occurs more often between closely matched animals. Similar close matching of opponents may have been the case among extinct carnosaurs as well.

An interesting aspect of the tooth-marked facial bones is that few show complete heal-

See Fear page 13



MAICO

HEARING CENTRE CALGARY

**Monthly Hearing Clinic** 

Thursday, October 12th 9:30 am - 12:00

College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury

Hearing Tests, Hearing Aids, Repairs & Service Home & Office appointments available 335-3341 or 262-2451 Calgary.







you can save. Using energy in a sensible, efficient manner is Power Smart. By working together, we can save energy, money, and the environment to give you a healthier, safer and more comfortable lifestyle

a little light on how

#### BEING POWER SMART IS EASY

One of the easiest ways to reduce your electricity bill is to use products designed to use electricity more efficiently

- use a quarter of the energy.
- Halogen bulbs are about 25 per cent more efficient than incandescent bulbs for task
- High and low pressure sodium exterior lights burn brighter, cost about one-third as much to operate and thrive in cold weather.

These are just a few of the many ways you can be Power Smart. For more ideas, head to your nearest participating hardware or lighting store. Or call TransAlta's Energy Matters hotline at 1-800-267-5300 for all your home and energy





#### Fear continued from page 12

ing. "Perhaps," says Tanke, "the bite of a carnosaur was septic and animals often died of infection a short time after being bitten.

Tanke also considers it pos sible that the animals healed rapidly. After a comparatively short time the scars may have healed and become unrecognizable.

A rare and intriguing find is a carnosaur tooth with marks of the serrations another tooth. A carnosaur tooth is much like a very thick table knife with serrated cutting edges on both the back and the front of the

A close look at a skull of a carnosaur shows the skull and jaws were rather mobile. There is no bony connection between the front of the left and right jaws. They probably could move independently of each other though not to the degree as jaws of modern snakes. Similarly, the upper jaws were prob-ably capable of some movement.

Some of the serration marks on teeth may have occurred when a particularly powerful bite forced the teeth of the upper and lower jaws by each other. "However, many marks are oriented such that this appears unlikely to be the cause," Tanke says.
To Tanke's knowledge, ser-

ration marked teeth have not

been found in place in a fossil "That suggests that such teeth were broken out when the serration marks were made," says Tanke. "The ser ration marks appear to be fresh, not having undergone the wear that would occur if the tooth had remained in the jaw for some time after it was marked."

Tanke's interpretation is that the teeth were snapped out of the jaw by the force of being bitten by a tooth of another carnosaur, probably during a fight.

The fossil evidence suggests

that carnosaurs fought by biting each others' faces. In the process, tooth penetrations and scars were made on the facial bones and occasionally teeth were broken off.

Probably the animals also lashed out with their formida-ble clawed hind feet and even their tails. However probable such behavior may have been, no evidence of it has been recognized. "Finds like the healed tooth-marked skull bones" explains Tanke "are the only real direct proof that carnosaurs were indeed nasty animals.

Why would carnosaurs fight? Tanke says that, "Probably for the same reasons that modern animals fight; territory, mating rights or squabbles over food. No one knows for sure.

Though the fossils can tell us something of how they fought, they remain mute as to

Perhaps that is not a bad thing. The animals are more real for our having to use our imaginations to understand their behavior.

#### ARE YOU?

- Unemployed?
- 18 years of age as of October 1, 1995?
- Facing labour market difficulties!
- Motivated?
- Willing and able to attend on a full time basis?
- 6) Out of school and not required to attend?

Work Indoctrination To Safety WITS IV

Oilfield Training Program to be offered October 30, 1995 - January 20, 1996

Program components

- Employment and interpersonal enhancement
- · Resume and interview skills
- Work place literacy
- Work place literacy
   H2S Alive, First Aid/CPR, Confined Space Entry, GELS,
   Defensive Driving, WHMIS, TDG, Personal Protective
   Equipment (PPE), and Respiratory Protective Equipment (RPE)
- · 4 weeks Work Experience

Training Allowance Provided

To apply, please contact

M.F. Enterprises #7, 4908 50 Avenue (Second Floor Mini Mall) Olds, Alberta T4H 1S2 Telephone: (403) 556-8022

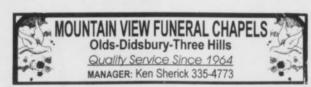
Applications will be accepted in person ONLY from Thursday, October 12, 1995 - Thursday, October 19, 1995 daily 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Project pending final funding approval by Human Resources Development Canada



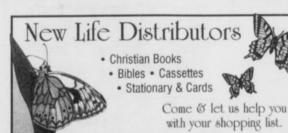
RELIGION

556-6404





Phone 337-2075



Elias & Mary Ellen White

St. Cyprian's Anglican 2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335 SERVICES SERVICES
Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School &
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

St. Anthony's Catholic

Mass Ti 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.n

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 333-3551 Pastors Richard & Beth Kope SUNDAY CELEBRATION 10 a.m.

SUNDAY CELEBRATION 10 a.m.
Featuring Contemporary Team Led
Praise and Worship
Dynamic, Practical Teaching
Full Children's Program
Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups
in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.
High & Senior Youth Groups
We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving
Didsbury & area for 11 years. Member of
CFCM Cashain Fellewing of Churche & Ministry
COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

Redeemer Lutheran

Mountain View Evangelleal Missionary Church (14 Kilometers East of Distrusy) Paster John Lucas 335-8923

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary
Church
North 2026 - 21th Ave. (office)
South 2025 - 20 Avenue
Pastope, Nome Zimmenrani
Richard Pahl
Steve Wordal
Phope: 333-4369 et 333-3365
Sanday School 9-30 a.m. (north)
10,50 a.m. (south)
Fellowship Hour 6-00 p.m.
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and Kids Korner activities

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

**Bergthal Mennonite** 

Disbury, Alberta
Pastor Bruce Wiebe
kilometers South of the Didsbury overpas
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9-45 a.m.
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Activities amd fellowship throughout the
week. For more information phone
335-4451 or 335-9421

**Knox United Didsbury** 

Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister Dr. Ken Jordan, Diffice 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590 Smoay Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds

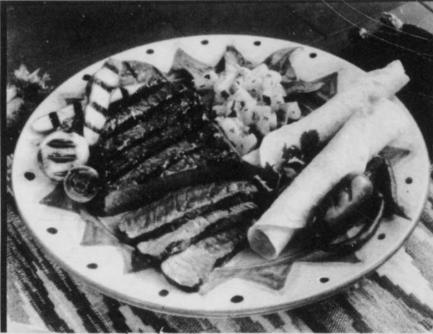
Olds Rec. Centre 52 St. & 52 Ave. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m Pastor Nick Andrushko 556-7248

See You In Church This Sunday!

# What's cooking

Beef beats out all competitors as the number one favorite food to grill. In a recent national survey by Actionable Market Research, three-quarters of the 600 consumers surveyed said that they most often barbecued meat as compared to chicken or fish. And 9 times out of 10, that meat is beef. These findings are supported by a study conducted for a major barbecue manufacturer. In this study, barbecued steak was the most popular choice (40 percent), followed by hamburgers (24 percent).

To enjoy your beef and to get the last blast out of your barbeque this fall, try this exotic



#### FIESTA STEAK

Team the steak with an easy-to-make Pineapple Salsa and serve with grilled tomatoes and jalapeno peppers. Or make Steak Fajitas by wrapping tortillas around thinly sliced steak and top with guacamole and sour cream.

2 lb (kg) sirloin, strip loin or rib steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (2 cm to 2.5 cm) Fresh garlio

#### Marinade

2/3 cup (150 mL) bottled steak sauce\*

1/2 cup (125mL) reserved pineapple juice (see salsa recipe)
1 tbsp (15 mL) fresh lime juice
1 tsp (5 mL) chopped fresh lime peel

1/2 tsp (2 mL) dried oregano 1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground cumin 1/4 tsp (1 mL) cayenne pepper

Rub steak with cut garlic and place in non-metal dish. Combine marinade ingredients and pour over steak. Marinate in refrigerator 20-30 minutes, or longer for stronger flavour. Grill steak over medium-hot coals for 5 to 7 minutes per side for medium doneness. Baste often with marinade. Heat any remaining marinade to the boil and simmer 5

minutes. Serve steak with hot marinade and Pineapple

\*If available, Tex Mex flavoured steak sauce adds extra zip to this recipe. Makes 6 servings

Pineapple Salsa 1 can \*8 oz/227 mL) pineapple tidbits 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped red onion 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh cilantro or pars-

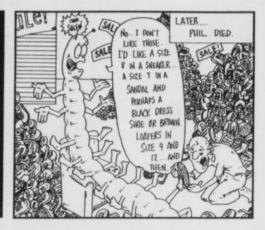
1 tbsp (15 mL) fresh lime juice

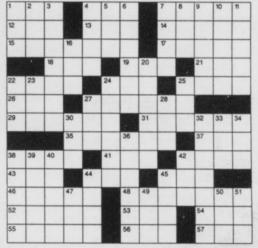
1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped fresh red chili peppers (or ½ tsp/2 mL cayenne pepper)

Drain pineapple, re-serving juice for steak marinade. In a small bowl, combine all ingredients, cover and chill for about an hour before serving.

Makes about 1½

cups (375 mL).





#### CLUES ACROSS

- Health resort
- Australian native
- 7. Ancient country
  12. Unit of measurer
  13. Golf hole
- 14. Sea fan, for example

- 14. Sea fan, for example
  15. The groves of . \_\_\_
  17. Mite, pl.
  18. No good
  19. Apprehend a criminal
  21. Avoirdupois unit
  22. Fictional captain
- 24. Club

- 38. Mimics
- . Corporate VIP . Tree genus
- 43. Type of camera, abbr. 44. Container 45. Brew
- 46. Yemen capital, var.
- 48. Day of rest 52. Harsh or corrosive in tone, var. 53. Environmental watchdog, abbr.
- 54. Wee (Scottish)
- 55. Plateaus 56. Distress signal
- 56. Distress sign 57. Adam's wife

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- Military assignment, abbr. Political group, abbr. Heart of Dixie state Breezed through an exam
- Derelict

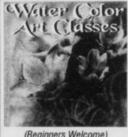
- 6. First event in a series 7. Strikebreaker 8. Ad \_\_ 9. Muse of lyric poetry
- 10. Nobles
- 11. To put in a straight row, var
- Apply paint lightly
   Musical timing
   Unreturnable serve
   Chinese ethnic majority
- 24. Percussion instrume
- 25. Large body of water 27. Dried hemp leaves 28. Runs PCs
- 30. Unpublished novels, abbr. 32. Die 33. Before, poetic
- 34. Early American descendants' org
- 36. Becomes aware of
- 38. State in N.E. India
  39. Miss winning by a nose
- 40. Sea eagles
- ent worn by priests
- 44. Taxis 45. Overgarments
- 47. Macaws, bird genus 49. Military address
- 51. Own (Scottish)

#### SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION







(Beginners Welcome) Instructor - Gwen Day 3rd Monday of each month 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

Starting Oct. 16th II to Register 337-2490

# JAIL BIRDS BAIL OUT FUNDRAISER

Didsbury's first even jail-n-Bail event was an overwhelming success according to organizer Doug Peters. With the help of 60 jailbirds arrested over the course of the day last Friday, the event managed to raise \$24,460 for the

Canadian Cancer Society.

That number is amazing to organizers who only expected to raise \$15,000, the goal for the vents, not \$30,000 as was mistakenly reported in last week's Review

Peters said 23 volunteers were involved and helped make the event such an unqualified success

rigidation of the committee will be looking at making the event an annual affair.
"It was like a fire storm, it created its own wind," Peters said."The best part is, it was like a combination between a serious fundraiser and a high school initiation,"

And the fun of the event was evident on the faces of th people involved.





Even organizer Doug Peters got in on the fun and was one of the first to be arrested



Judge Claude Baril refused to listen to the pleading of Review publisher Gene Hartmann



Town councillors were a moving target but Gayle Veno wasn't fast enough and was arrested by sheriff Ron Patten



Aquatic supervisor Rhonda Hunter vowed revenge on her co-work ers as she was led away in cuffs by volunteer Constable Houk.

Photos by Elaine Wilson and Janice Harrington



Despite being dragged out of bed, Dorothy Moore enjoyed the fun, even being put in the holding cell.

#### **Doug Peters**

Now entering into his 5th year of teaching music in Didsbury, Doug Peters B. Ch. Mus (Bachelor of Church Music), B. Mus (Bachelor of Music) with a major in music education, brings 7 years of eclectic music teaching experience along with him every day to his music studio located above the Royal LePage office. Peters, who is a past secretary of the Olds and District Music Teacher's Association, received a proficiency scholarship in his 4th year of uni-

versity. Peters teaches Yamaha, RCM (Royal Conservatory of Music) Piano, brass, beginning woodwinds, theory, harmony, history and keyboard harmony (improvising), and is also a rep for Ken Shoults Instrument rentals and sales. As a teacher, the biggest challenge, according to Peters, is finding time to personal practice the same way I want my students to practice." Watching students develop and excel is a special perk for Peters who especially enjoys working with students "who have the potential to become a better musician than I am." He jokingly noted: "Of course they'd have to work really hard!"



# ace

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

#### A look at Didsbury's music teachers

#### Vicky Snyder

While Vicky Snyder enjoys teaching students of all ages, she particularly appreciates the drive and motivation evidenced by teen and adult students. They're here because



they want to be," she said. Students seeking high school music credits and those striving to master pieces for church are among her students. but as Snyder said. "What I like to do is find out what their goals are help them to achieve those goals." Utilizing conventional teaching methods, Snyder's maxim is "Do the worst, first", (technical applications) and she strives to "put herself where they are", so as not to delay or rush progress. "Wherever they are is where I am-that's okay with me." Snyder enjoys the ocial side of teaching and sees the primary challenge to be matching students with the type of music and the specific books that reflect their development and interests. "Sometimes I wonder if I'm firm enough, but really try to be tactful, because no one responds well if their feelings have been hurt."

#### **Carol Tucker**

Four years of teaching and three training seminars for music for young children provided Carol Tucker with a distinctive focus in her curriculum which incorporates children from ages three to eight, along with their parents. The 'Music For Young Children' program taught by Tucker



recently celebrated its 15th anniversary in Canada. Parental attendance offers several benefits to both parent and child. "The main thing is, they're here, so they know what their child is learning. Tucker said. "It's almost like a free lesson for them; they're learning right along with the child." Tucker teaches several students at a time in small groups utilizing a variety of rou-

tines to keep things moving. "They're down on the floor learning theory, standing up, singing, or sitting and playing [the keyboard]." Graduating stu-dents emerge with a Grade One Royal Conservatory degree and many go on to study privately or enrol in advanced courses.

## Norma Burns and the staff of Burns School of Music Ltd.

Norma Burns and teaching staff members Ken Buschert and Lucianne Trick welcome students interested in organ, piano, keyboard, theory, guitar, recorder, drum, voice, ukulele, and computer-related specialities including MIDI. Buschert, who graduated from student to teacher under Burns tutelage particularly enjoys the technical as pects of teaching, while Trick, a former school teacher, rel-

ishes the opportunity to work one on one with her students. Buschert joked that the upbeat atmosphere of the school related to the fact that "We don't work, we play!" Burns said the school which offers in-house publishing, strives to remain current and open to new ideas and methods.

#### Vera Parker

From her home east of Didsbury, Vera Parker teaches piano to students of all ages. "If they show real talent, I will take a five year old, but generally they're six and over." Time man-

agement is the key challenge for Parker When my kids come home, they need atten-tion too." By altering the order of instruction, Parker endeavors to keep the interest level high. If a student has done exceptionally well, they might be rearded with a treat. "I really love music. Parker said, adding that for herself, the re-



ward comes when "the kids really enjoy what they're doing; they learn a wider variety of mu-

#### Pat McNish

Pat McNish, B. Mus, B. Ed, brings 20 years of teaching experience to her plano and theory classes in Olds and Didsbury. Describing herself as "more of

an instrumentalist". McNish instructs students of all ages. A welcoming atmosphere of "a warm fireplace and tea in the winter" is one reason students feel welcome under McNish's tutelage. Another is her objective to continually strive to "keep the student motivated". Her strategy revolves around "Firmwhen required and gentleness when it's called for." Having been involved in music for most of her life, McNish thoroughly enjoys what she does. "It's part of my artsy n guess," she concluded with a smile



#### Karla Janzen

When she's not busy helping her husband with their farming operation east of Didsbury, or playing with a student group or in the musical quartet "Just Strings", Karla Janzen is instructing violin and theory students aged seven and up at her



home studio. Due the imminent arrival of her first child (expected at any time now), Janzen will be taking a short break from teaching duties, but she expects to resume instructing early in 1996. Interaction with students is something Janzen values. find myself becoming a role model for my students," Janzen said. "Students have my total attention for half an hour. They trust me and share things with me. They look up to me and watch me in other areas as well." While Janzen will help students learn fiddle or bluegrass pieces, her focus is primarily clas-

#### Jean Brown

Now entering her 24th year of teaching piano and theory, Jean Brown said her own approach and style was a tribute to the teachings of "Mrs. Hofmeister", a music teacher from Grande Prairie. "She was my favorite



teacher," Brown said. "She taught me the most, and probably a lot of her love for music came through her love of children and her love of teaching and I think that's what inspired me." As she lives east of Didsbury, her students are a mix of rural and urban. Teaching a mixture of styles from classical to popular, Brown's students are also diverse, ranging from beginner to grade 6 and 7. A number of Brown's students have won scholarships from the Olds and Dis-trict Music Teacher's Association. Brown's own children have been heavily involved in music arena, granting insight into both the teaching and parenting aspect. "Relationships are very important. Not only with the students, but with the parents. I've been teaching for so many years,

a lot of my students that I've had over a number of years have become my friends. I love my job.

#### **Doris Sawatzky**

Piano and theory teacher Doris Sawatzky, ARCT (Associateship with the Royal Conservatory of Toronto) has 31 students ranging from beginners up to Grade Eight Royal Conservatory level. Ten years of experience furnished the framework for a pursuit that has since developed into a full time career. "Each student is an individual," Sawatzky said, "and you have to clue into where they're coming from A lot of issues are taken care of if you understand the person you're



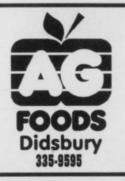
modes every half hour from a beginner to a grade eight stu dent keeps her job lively and interesting

ot of variety," Sawatzky said. "It's interesting, you don't get bored. The reward is in seeing the enjoyment and happiness these people gain by being able to accomplish and learn what they need."



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 8 - 14 • 1995









Thanks to our Volunteer Firefighters



Fire Chief: Rick Mousseau, Deputy Chief: Bob Wright, Fire Prevention Officer: Greg Hnatiuk, Training Officer: Mike O'Dell, Safety Officer: Jerry Bischke, Captains: Wayne Moench, Walter O'Dell, Tyrone Tatten, Treasurer: Russell Moench, Secretary: Jenni MacLean Firefighters: Darron Campbell, B.J. Chayeski, Peter Gwozdecki, Iby Krupich, Pierre Martel, Grant McDonald, Cyril McFarland, Ray Miko, Ric Santfleben, Glenn Shaw, Scott Simon, Doug Steven, Peter Versluys, Ron Welch



Town Of **Didsbury** 

LEARN NO PREVENT



## We hope you never have to use it!

When fire destroys your home, no policy covers the value of the things that are precious to you. No policy can replace a child's favorite toy, a family photo album - or a life.

THE ONLY REAL FIRE PROTECTION IS FIRE PREVENTION

"We understand your insurance needs"

Vance van Dam 335-3365



Didsbury

Alberta Registries Agent

# RE PREVEN

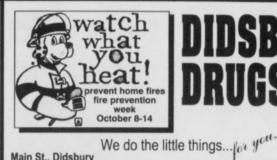
# DIDSBURY ESSO Food Store





- Towing
- Car Wash
- Videos
- Subs & Sandwiches





Main St., Didsbury

335-3066

# FIRE ... IT'S NO GAME FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY

Last year, there were 245 fires started by children playing with heat sources. In 80 percent of these fires matches or lighters were used. Lighters being used in at least half of these fires. These fires caused 2 deaths 40 injuries and \$2.7 million in property damage. One hundred forty-six or 61 percent of all child fireplay fires occurred in homes. These home based fires resulted in two deaths, 37 injuries and \$2.3 million in property damage. Of all child fireplay fires those that happen within homes cause most damage. Lighters were used in 70 percent of home child-fireplay fires. Bedding, mattresses, pillows and paper were the most common materials ignited. Bedrooms (58 percent) and living rooms (12 percent) were the most frequent areas of child fireplay. Where fireplay occurred outside homes (99 fires, three injuries and \$417,575 in property damage), lighters were mostly used (50 percent) to set fire primarily to trash, grass, fences and many other outdoor combustibles. fences and many other outdoor combustibles

Fascination and curiosity about fire can lead a child to play with matches, lighters or flames within easy reach. Follow these safety tips to avoid a tragedy.

Make your home fire-safe. Keep matches and lighters out of sight and out of children's reach. Children

playing with lighters or matches is the number one cause of fire deaths in children under five years of age. Make sure your kids are safe.

- Supervise children at all times when they are in a room where there is a fireplace, lit candles, space heater or other open flame or hot surface.
- Before going to bed after the party, make sure that matches and lighters are kept out of children's reach, just in case they awaken before you do.
- Replace any lighters you possess with the new child-resistant cigarette lighters.
- Remember that child resistant lighters still need to be kept out of sight and reach of children. Also, they are not child proof. The danger that a child may operate a child-resistant lighter still exists.
- In homes with young children avoid lighters that look like toys. Children are attracted to lighters because they are colourful, fit easily in their small hands, have wheels that emit sparks, and produce a flame.

- Never use a lighter as a pacifier or toy. Even children as young as 18 months have been able to operate a lighter.
- Don't encourage your children to play with fire. For example, don't hold up, and encourage them to blow out, a flame on a lighter or match.
- Teach children basic safety rules:
- If the child finds a lighter or matches, they must give them to an adult right away; - Under adult supervi-sion, allow children to learn fire activities such as lighting birthday candles.

# **ARSON AFFECTS YOU**

Although it may appear that arson is someone else's problem, it affects us all. In addition to increased fire risk, arson means higher insurance premiums, loss of jobs and tax revenue, and decline in property value.

A total of 1,134 incendiary fires due to arson and vandalism were reported in Alberta during 1994. These fires resulted in three deaths, 14 injuries and \$12.2 million in property damage. Of this total, there were 398 or 35 percent of arson fires and 392 or 35 percent of vandalism fires. Ninety percent of all property losses, all deaths and 50 percent of all injuries in incendiary fires were due to arson. Properties most vulnerable to arson or vandalism fires were: trash/rubbish containers, cars and trucks, homes, garages, fences, brush/grass, vacant buildings and schools.

# FIRE RESPONSE FOR OLDER,

If your physical impairment makes it hard for you to escape from fire, consider talking to your Fire Department and letting them know of your special circumstances.

In a one or two story house, make sure you can unlock all locks quickly and easily. Make sure you have a safe way to the ground if you are escaping from the second floor.

Check all windows from which you plan to escape. Can you open the window, or is it painted or nailed shut? Make sure your exits allow you to get out!

If you use a wheelchair or walker, check all the exit routes in advance to be sure you can get through the doorways. If not, ap out escape routes that are accessible, and discuss your escape plans with your family, building manager or neighbours.

Keep your glasses near your bedside so you can see to escape from fire and avoid injury. Do not stop to call the Fire Department until you are safely outside. Keep your dentures and house keys near your bedside so they are easily accessible if the need to escape arises.

Before you go to bed, make a fire safety check of your home. Did you turn the oven off? Did you unplug the coffee pot? Did you put out your cigarette or cigar? Make this safety check a nightly habit.

If you cannot escape from a room, signal the Fire Department by opening the window a crack and hanging a white sheet or light-coloured blanket out of the window. Stay low and remain calm. Have a whistle by your bed; it lets people know where you are so that you can be rescued, and it enables you to warn the

family members of a fire.

Many older adults continue to use old fashioned remedies for a burn injury. Cool water helps stop skin from becoming further damaged. Salve, butter and lard only help to trap the heat inside. Never apply ice directly to a burn. Cover with a soft, clean bandage.

#### PREVENT ARSON

- Take many of the same steps to discourage an arsonist as you would to discourage a burglar.
- To prevent easy access, properly secure all doors and windows especially in the garage and basement areas.
- Keep potential fire areas (trash, stairwells, porches) free of easily ignited materials.
- · Keep flammable liquids out of sight and inaccessible
- Remember that arsonists have various motives: profit by making fraudulent insurance claims; revenge; vandalism; covering up other crimes such as theft, rape, murder, or drug trafficking; and pyromania, a form of mental illness.
- Also, remember that four out of every ten arsonists, convicted/or suspected, are juveniles.
- Alert your municipal officials to abandoned unsecured buildings that could become targets of an arsonist.
- If an arson epidemic hits your neighbourhood, organize a community task force and discuss the problem with your police and fire departments. Report all suspicious incidents





\$3.75

7 a.m. - 11 a.m

Be Prepared -

Think Prevention!



**Dinner Special** \$7.95 - \$10.50

2014 - 19 Ave. 35-8888



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335-3374

DIDSBURY

335-3301



Make sure all farm chemicals are safely stored away from all extreme temperatures in secure, leakproof containers.

FARMES

## HEATING OUR HOMES SAFELY

Albertans use a number of ways to ensure their homes are warm during the long winter months.

All of the sources used to heat homes have either open All of the sources used to heat homes have either open flames or extremely hot filaments which have the potential to start serious fires. In Alberta, during 1994, there were 109 home heating fires causing, 17 injuries and \$3.0 million in property damage. Forty-five percent of these fires were caused by central heating furnace units; 22 percent by water heaters; 19 percent by space heaters, both portable and stationary; seven percent by flue pipes and chimneys; and three percent by fireplaces. Keeping your home warm during the winter involves using caution and care to prevent fire hazards. Here are some safety tips to reduce and/or eliminate the threat of fire in your home. in your home.

Purchase only tested and labelled heating equipment, and install and maintain them according to manufacturer's instructions.

Space Heaters

Follow recommended guidelines for clearances from combustibles. There should be at least one metre (three foot) clearance in all directions around the heater.

Keep young children away from heaters. Warn them about burn hazards and fire danger.

Use only the proper fuel for heaters. When refuelling, avoid overfilling. Refuel only when the heater is cool to the touch.

Maintain proper ventilation to the outside when using fuel burning heaters. This will keep the deadly fumes released by fuel burning heaters out of your house.

If using an electric space heater, ensure your home has the proper wiring for the heater.

Do not overload circuits or use extension cords.

Check the cords for fraying and excessive heat.

Central Heating Furnace Units and Water Heaters

Keep the area around your furnace clear of combustibles such as trash, paper, wood, etc.

Never use flammable liquids near furnaces or water heaters. Vapours can travel through the air and ignite when they reach an open flame.

If you smell gas, don't turn electrical switches on or off because a spark could ignite the gas. Open the windows and doors, then call the gas company.

Have furnaces and water heaters professionally cleaned, checked and serviced annually.

Fireplaces

Open the damper before lighting the fire, and keep it open until the ashes are cool enough to touch.

Make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.

Do not store combustible materials such as paper or wood too close to the fireplace

Use a screen in front of the fireplace opening to protect children and to prevent embers from escaping and igniting carpets, etc.

Never leave children alone near a fireplace.

Use dry, well-seasoned wood in small amounts.

Have chimneys cleaned and serviced at regular intervals by a professional.

Never overload your fireplace.

Never use charcoal starter fluids, gasoline or any other flammable substance to start a fire

When using artificial logs, burn only one at a time and follow instructions on the wrapping.

Always place the ashes in a metal container and take them outside the house.

Following these safety tips when dealing with home heating can reduce the chances of fire in your home.

#### **HOME FIRE DRILLS:** PRACTICE WHAT YOU PLAN

The majority of fire death victims die in their own homes. Last year in Alberta, there were 1,703 home fires which caused 17 deaths, 234 injuries and \$33.2 million in property damage. Hold a fire drill at least once a year so you and your family don't become a fire statistic.

- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark at least two exits from each room. One will be your main route; the other will be an alternate, in case the main route is blocked by fire or thick smoke
- Consider the limitations of small children and disabled people in your fire escape plan. Teach small children NOT to hide under the bed or in closets during a fire.
  - Escape routes such as windows, stairways and

hallways must be kept clear. Windows should open readily, but teach children that it's okay to break a window during an emergency. A blanket placed over the window sill may prevent cuts from broken glass. Rope or chain ladders for ostairs windows could save a life if the usual exits are

- Decide on a place for everyone to meet outside.
   The spot should be far enough away from the house to be safe from the fire.
- Share your escape plan with overnight visitors and babysitters.

#### PRACTICE

Hold a home fire drill at least once a year. Include the entire household. To start the drill, have everyone in their bedrooms. Keep doors closed or open, whichever you normally do at night. Sound the alarm by having one person shout or push the test button on the smoke alarm.

- Roll out of bed and crawl to the door (in a • Roll out of bed and crawl to the door (in a smoke-filled room, air near the floor is fresher). Open the door slowly and cautiously. If there is fire or smoke, use another exit. Meet outside at your pre-arranged spot. Never stop to retrieve valuables and do not re-enter a burning building.
- Review the procedure for calling the fire department. One person should be designated to make the call from a neighbour's house.
- A little time spent on fire drills may save lives if fire ever strikes your home.





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## **HEATING OUR HOMES SAFELY**

Albertans use a number of ways to ensure their homes are warm during the long winter months.

All of the sources used to heat homes have either open flames or extremely hot filaments which have the potential to start serious fires. In Alberta, during 1994, there were 109 home heating fires causing, 17 injuries and \$3.0 million in property damage. Forty-five percent of these fires were caused by central heating furnace units; 22 percent by water heaters; 19 percent by space heaters, both portable and stationary; seven percent by flue pipes and chimneys; and three percent by fireplaces. Keeping your home warm during the winter involves using caution and care to prevent fire hazards. Here are some safety tips to reduce and/or eliminate the threat of fire in your home.

Purchase only tested and labelled heating equipment, and install and maintain them according to manufacturer's instructions.

Space Heaters

Follow recommended guidelines for clearances from combustibles. There should be at least one metre (three foot) clearance in all directions around the heater.

Keep young children away from heaters. Warn them about burn hazards and fire danger.

Use only the proper fuel for heaters. When refuelling, avoid overfilling. Refuel only when the heater is cool to the touch.

Maintain proper ventilation to the outside when using fuel burning heaters. This will keep the deadly fumes released by fuel burning heaters out of your house.

If using an electric space heater, ensure your home has the proper wiring for the heater.

Do not overload circuits or use extension cords.

Check the cords for fraying and excessive heat.

Central Heating Furnace Units and Water Heaters

Keep the area around your furnace clear of combustibles such as trash, paper, wood, etc.

Never use flammable liquids near furnaces or water heaters. Vapours can travel through the air and ignite when they reach an open flame.

If you smell gas, don't turn electrical switches on or off because a spark could ignite the gas. Open the windows and doors, then call the gas company.

Have furnaces and water heaters professionally cleaned, checked and serviced annually.

Fireplaces

Open the damper before lighting the fire, and keep it open until the ashes are cool enough to touch.

Make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.

Do not store combustible materials such as paper or wood too close to the fireplace.

Use a screen in front of the fireplace opening to protect children and to prevent embers from escaping and igniting carpets, etc.

Never leave children alone near a fireplace.

Use dry, well-seasoned wood in small amounts.

Have chimneys cleaned and serviced at regular intervals by a professional.

Never overload your fireplace.

Never use charcoal starter fluids, gasoline or any other flammable substance to start a fire.

When using artificial logs, burn only one at a time and follow instructions on the wrapping.

Always place the ashes in a metal container and take them outside the house.

Following these safety tips when dealing with home heating can reduce the chances of fire in your home.

The majority of fire death victims die in their own homes

# HOME FIRE DRILLS: PRACTICE WHAT YOU PLAN

Last year in Alberta, there were 1,703 home fires which caused 17 deaths, 234 injuries and \$33.2 million in property damage. Hold a fire drill at least once a year so you and your family don't become a fire statistic.

PLAN

- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark at least two exits from each room. One will be your main route; the other will be an alternate, in case the main route is blocked by fire or thick smoke.
- Consider the limitations of small children and disabled people in your fire escape plan. Teach small children NOT to hide under the bed or in closets during a fire.
- Escape routes such as windows, stairways and hallways must be kept clear. Windows should open readily, but teach children that it's okay to break a window during an emergency. A blanket placed over the window sill may prevent cuts from broken glass. Rope or chain ladders for upstairs windows could save a life if the usual exits are blocked.
  - Decide on a place for everyone to meet outside.

The spot should be far enough away from the house to be safe from the fire.

 Share your escape plan with overnight visitors and babysitters.

PRACTICE

- Hold a home fire drill at least once a year. Include the entire household. To start the drill, have everyone in their bedrooms. Keep doors closed or open, whichever you normally do at night. Sound the alarm by having one person shout or push the test button on the smoke alarm.
- Roll out of bed and crawl to the door (in a smokefilled room, air near the floor is fresher). Open the door slowly and cautiously. If there is fire or smoke, use another exit. Meet outside at your pre-arranged spot. Never stop to retrieve valuables and do not re-enter a burning building.
- Review the procedure for calling the fire department. One person should be designated to make the call from a neighbour's house.
- A little time spent on fire drills may save lives if fire ever strikes your home.



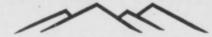
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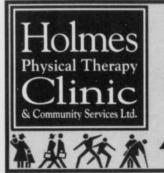
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# HOW DO YOU TREAT A BURN?

What you do for a burn in the first few minutes after it occurs CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE in how bad the injury will be.

- 1. STOP THE BURNING PROCESS
- Remove the source of heat ... if clothing catches fire, "STOP, DROP AND ROLL" to smother the flames.
- 2. REMOVE ALL BURNED CLOTHING
- Clothing may retain heat and cause a deeper injury. (If clothing sticks to the skin, cut or tear around area to save good skin.)
- 3. POUR COOL WATER OVER THE BURNED AREA
- Keep pouring the cool water for at least 3-5 minutes (30-40 minutes for chemical injury). DO NOT PACK THE BURNED AREAS IN ICE! This may increase the extent of injury and cause hypothermia.
- REMOVE ALL JEWELLERY, BELTS, TIGHT CLOTHING, ETC.
- Burned areas start swelling immediately and may make removal of jewellery or clothing extremely painful.
- 5. DO NOT APPLY OINTMENTS OR BUTTER TO WOUNDS
- These may cause infection due to their oil base and convert wounds to deeper injury.
- COVER BURNS WITH A SOFT, CLEAN, DRY DRESSING, BANDAGE OR SHEET.
- 7. KEEP VICTIM WARM.
- 8. SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Most home fires start in the kitchen. There were 444 kitchen fires in Alberta homes during 1994. These fires representing 26 percent of all home fires injured 69 people and caused \$4.5 million in property damage.

Deep frying is the number one cause of fires in the home. All such fires can be traced to overheated cooking oil catching fire. There were 286 fires (64 percent of all kitchen fires) 50 injuries and \$2.5 million property damage from cooking oil fires in Alberta homes last year.

#### KITCHEN FIRE SAFETY

Follow these tips for kitchen fire safety:

- · Never leave frying food or heating oil unattended.
- Use a thermostatically controlled electric deep fryer or pan for frying foods.
- If a fire does occur, put a tight fitting lid on the pot or pan to smother the flames. Turn off the heat and the exhaust fan. And, NEVER carry a flaming pot or throw water on it.
- Keep combustible materials such as paper, cardboard and plastics away from heat sources.
- Wear short or tight fitting sleeves when cooking.
   Loose sleeves can catch fire over the hot stove.
- Don't store things over or behind the stove. You may get burned reaching over the stove.
- Avoid cooking when sleepy or drowsy from the influence of alcohol or medication.
- Don't empty cigarette ashes into the trash can. Flush them down the toilet.
- Turn pot handles in to prevent children from pulling them down.

#### PREVENTING ELECTRICAL FIRES

A total of 305 building or structural fires, 13 injuries and \$7.5 million in property damage resulted from electrical fires in Alberta, during 1994. The most frequent buildings affected by electrical fires were homes (43 percent) and residential parking garages (13 percent). Electric short circuits were determined in 192 or 63 percent of these fires. The common heat sources in these fires were wiring (both permanent and temporary) - 40 percent; light bulbs - 24 percent; electrical distribution equipment (e.g. switches, circuit breakers) - 13 percent; and battery/battery charger - 10 percent.

Don't take electricity for granted. Follow these tips to prevent electrical fire hazards.

- Replace or repair electrical appliances that overheat, spark, short out, smoke, or have cracked or frayed cords.
- · Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring. Immediately repair or replace worn or damaged appliance cords.
- · Have all wiring done by a professional electrician. Self-wiring projects can be dangerous.
- Unplug space heaters, irons, hair dryers, curling irons, electric blankets, toasters and other appliances when not in use.
- Use lightbulbs of the wattage recommended for your lamp and ceiling fixtures.
- If fuses blow, circuit breakers trip often or smell like burning wire, outlets don't work, light switches are hot to the touch, or lights flicker, have your home electrical system checked by a qualified electrician and get all necessary repairs done immediately.
- Eliminate multiple connections. Plugging too many cords into one socket is a fire hazard. If necessary, have more
  outlets wired into your home.
- Buy approved appliances only look for the label of a recognized testing agency such as Canadian Standards Association (CSA) or Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC).





# In Business

# **Tight supplies, firm demand make** for dramatic price movement

Special to the Review

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) says a continued tightening of world supplies and stocks in relation to worldwide demand has pushed prices at seaboard to record or near record levels. Reflecting this the CWB's latest Pool Return Outlook (PRO) shows price jumps in wheat, durum, feed barley and designated barley

"It's ununusl to have both stocks of wheat and stocks of coarse grains at such low lev-els," said Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn. "These levels and the strong demand we see in the marketplace are resulting in some dramatic price move ments for wheat and barley

The International Grains Council puts world wheat stocks as a percentage of use at 17 percent and the world coarse grains stocks as a percentage of use at 11 percent. These are the lowest numbers on record.

The September PROs for wheat and feed barley are the highest in store values on record, with durum and designated barley raching near

record in store levels. On the basis of these forecasts, the WB is recommending to the federal government that initial payments be increased.

This month's PRO also contains price forecasts for No. 3 Canada Western Red Spring, Canada Western Feed wheat 4 Canada Western Amber Durum. Farmers can use these estimates as a barometer for measuring against the off-board market

CEPTEMBER

#### **CWB Pool Return Outlook**

	1995-96	1995-96
- Cdn. \$ per tonne	in store Vancouver or St.	Lawrence -
Wheat		
No. 1 CWRS 13.5	\$241-251	N/A
No. 1 CWRS	\$226-236	\$215-225
No. 2 CWRS	\$220-230	N/A
No. 3 CWRS	\$213-223	N/A
No. 1 CPSR	\$213-223	\$200-210
No. 1 CPSW	\$213-223	\$200-210
No. 1 CWRW	\$214-224	\$200-210
No. 1 CWES	\$227-237	\$218-228
No. 1 CWSWS	\$211-221	\$200-210
CWF	\$176-186	N/A
Durum		23000
No. 1 CWAD 13.0	\$263-283	N/A
No. 1 CWAD	\$238-258	\$222-242
No. 3 CWAD	\$216-236	N/A
No. 4 CWAD	\$181-201	N/A
Feed Barley	and with the party of the party	H THE STATE OF THE
No. 1 CW	\$152-162	\$145-155
Designated Barley		
SS CW Two-Row	\$218-228	\$203-213
SS CW Six-Row	\$200-210	\$182-192

# R RUBBUCK S

Didsbury's face lift. Gordie Reimer throws his back into his work last week as he and his employees tore up the sidewalk along 19th Avenue. The replacement of the sidewalk is just phase one of the plans to beautify Didsbury's downtown. Janice Harrington photo

# **Innisfail Auction Market report**

Market report for Sept. 25, 1,207 head; Wednesday, Sept. 27, 788 head = Total 1,995 head

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 1.10 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05

1.13 per lb. 400 - 500 lb. average .95

1.12 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90

1.02 per lb. 700 - 800 lb. average .90

.97 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80

1.00 per lb. 500 - 600 lb. average .80

1.00 per lb

600 - 800 lb. average .80 -95 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 -

1.00 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 1.00 per lb.

.95 per lb 900 - 950 lb. average .85

- 850 lb. average .85

.95 per lb. 950 - 1,010 lb. average .80

85 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb. average .85 92 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb. EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb. MEDIUM COWS:

- .50 per lb.

BULLS: .50 - .60 per lb.

#### Race continued from page 1

experience in collective bar gaining which could be valuable as the school board has decided to undertake their own contract negotiations with teachers.

Thomsen said he wants the school division to stay on top of the changes facing young

people today.
"Young people are facing a future not as good as what you and I have experienced," he said. "Yet they need to be more skilled and versatile, need a real balanced background, plus they need to be risk takers, entrepreneurs. There is a lot of pressure on the kids and their parents.

Thomsen said he would like to work to bring some balance of these needs to the class-

Rossanne Gebers also has an education background with a degree in education. She said she is committed to youth in every aspect of their lives and feels the school board is a good place to contribute to their

Amember of the Child Serv ices Steering Committee in Region 6, Gebers said she would like to focus on bringing quality education to the classoom in spite of financial constraints. She would like to see the legislated four percent maximum budget for administration lowered and would like to increase communication between the school board teachers and students and their parents. Gebers said including the stakeholders in decision making would help bring innovation to the sys-

Ann-Marie Brown is teacher who has taught grades four and five, at the Olds College and at the Bowden Institution. Her priorities include bringing more support to school councils and principals as they move to site based management. She feels site based management is a good idea since schools are better prepared to decide how to

spend their funding. A member of the Home and School Association, Brown said she would like to spend more time with parent councils if she is elected.

For details on the race in the County of Mountain View, see next week's paper.

# '95 lives up to adage conservation begins at harvest

Special to the Review

Northeastern and east central Alberta farmers must plan carefully now at harvest to prevent a high wind erosion risk next spring says an Alberta Agriculture soil conservation specialist.

"In areas where crop yields are much lower than the long-term averages, fall tillage may result in a very high risk of erosion next spring," said John Timmermans

Because crop yields are low in many places, so are after harvest crop residues. As well, both northeastern and east central areas have high canola and pea acreages. Residue from both these crops is fragile. "Even one tillage operation can reduce canola and pea residues to levels that won't provide the minimum cover needed for soil protection," he noted.

While fall tillage may be part of a management system for residue management and weed control, Timmermans advised against the practice this fall. "Because residue levels are low to begin with, and even worse fragile, farmers are urged to reconsider the practice of fall

"Conservation begins at harvest is an often used expres sion that's particularly relevant this year. Protecting your top soil from wind erosion must remain a high priority. That means spread straw and chaff

See Harvest page 28

#### ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

#### Regional Advisory Services

#### · Frozen feeds - are they safe?

by Gordon Hutton Forage Specialist

The past week of freezing temperatures has resulted in many inquiries about both harvesting and feeding forage crops with potentially high nitrate levels. The potential for nitrate accumulation in crops following a frost period depends on a number of factors including crop type, soil nitrogen lev-els, levels of frost damage and post-frost harvest date.

Generally, annual greenfeed crops such as oats, barley, rye wheat are considered the major crops with the potential for nitrate accumulate following frost damage. Weedy plants such as Canada Thistle, pigweed and millet are also considered potential nitrate accumulating plants. Peren-nial forages such as alfalfa are generally considered low risk crops for the accumulation of nitrates following frosts.

Annual cereal crops have the potential for higher nitrate accumulation as a result of being sown into either well fertilized or manured seed beds Any field that has received high levels of nitrogen through fertilizer or manure should be

considered a high risk field for nitrates in either annual crops or perennial forage crops.

The date of harvest after a frost can influence the potential for nitrate accumulation in any forage crop. Generally, once significant frost damage has occurred to a crop it is advisable to salvage the crop as quickly as possible. Delay-ing harvest for 2 to 3 days will not necessarily reduce nitrate accumulation in situations where heavy frost damage has occurred.

Since frost damage to forage crops is not easily measured it is advisable to have forage tests done to determine feed nitrate levels. Although most forage crops can be used for livestock feed, there may be some circumstances where nitrate levels are high enough that some caution must be used in feed-

For further information on testing forage crops for nitrates feeding frost damaged crops, please contact your lo-cal forage or livestock special-

Local News: Watch for our Brochure: Farm Shift - A Family Farm Succession Planning

# **Main Street Beat**

One of the more interesting 'revolutions" sweeping the cultural landscape in the past few years is the entrepreneurial revolution. With the many global and local economic changes that have occurred (including reduced government bureaucracies, large corporation down sizing and out-sourcing, and extensive government deregulation) traditional employment op-portunities have dwindled

Very few young people today expect that they will continue in the same job for their entire career, never mind staying with the same company. Many young people, tiring of working in "McJobs" are creating their own future. The agriculture sector, faced with changing market conditions such as the elimination of the Crow Rate, making serious adjust ments to how they do busi-

Government is welcoming entrepreneurs and the entre-preneurial attitude. You don't need to look any further than what has happened in Alberta under the Klein government. The Klein government's move to shift government services to the private sector and slash the red tape of government has resulted in many new businesses (such as liquor stores) moving into a void where once governments only were allowed to tread. StatsCanada has reported that nearly two million Canadians are now self-employed, a figure that has doubled since 1980. In order to survive and prosper in a changing economic and social climate, more and more people are becoming entrepreneurs. The entrepreneurial revolution is changing Canada. Small businesses are the

largest job creators in the country. Profit Magazine (September 1995) reports that from 1978 to 1992 firms with less than 20 employees boosted employment at an average annual rate of 8 percent compared with 0.2 percent for businesses with 21 to 49 employ



DAVID MOHR

Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

ees, and a 1 percent decline for bigger businesses. The implication of these figures is clear - small business is the most likely place where jobs in the future will be created. Municipal governments and economic development agencies are now realizing that investments in "chasing smokestacks" will not likely result in as much of a return as investments in small busines

This brings me to the connection of the Main Street Project with entrepreneurs and small business. The Main Street effort is a multi-party investment in the downtown and its small businesses. With the downtown so important to the daily cycle of Didsbury life this effort will hopefully touch most of the citizens of Didsbury in a beneficial manner. The investment and assistance by the town, the participation of the local business and service organizations, and the business owners who will be participating in the Main Street Project, along with the funding and assistance of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation through the Alberta Main Street Programme, all have the same goal - that of revitalizing our downtown.

Through investment in the physical fabric of the downtown we hope to create a better environment for small busi nesses, customers, and the citizens of the town. Main Street's

assistance with economic development and marketing are meant to complement the physical changes

BRZ/Main Street News... am sure that most of us noticed that the sidewalk on the south side of 19th Avenue in downtown disappeared last Wednes

- this is what hap pens when you don't pay your BRZ levy; we take away your sidewalk! All kidding aside, by the time this column is printed (hopefully) there will be a brand new sidewalk on most of the south

side of 19th Avenue. Although the new light standards aren't scheduled to be installed for a while yet, I hope that the safer walking environment is viewed as an improvement by itself. Congratulations and thanks to local contractor Reimer Industries (who removed the old and built the new sidewalk), TransAlta Utilities and Town of Didsbury Operational Serv ices' Wes Yeoman (who supervised the work), and the town crew who worked hard to pair the town services while the concrete was out.

Local Business Spotlight...the old Mustard Seed Bookstore building has been sold to the owners of Calico Patches who will be moving that store into the new location in the next few weeks. Some-time after the 15th of October, the notions store will be moving right in the heart of downtown.

Resource material on start ing and managing a business financing, signage and design are available at the Main Street Office. If you have any ques tions or comments for the Main Street Coordinator please call 335-3265 or visit the Main Street Office at 2009 - 20th Avenue next to the Post Office.

# Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tues-y, September 26, 1995. 1,863 cattle, 280 hogs BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 64: Feeder cows 48 to 54.

D1-2 Cows 44 to 49; D3-5 Cows 40 to 44; D4 Overfat cows

Bologna bulls 50 to 57; Bulls 900 lbs. + 52 to 67. REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.12; Heifers .96 to 1.10. 400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10;

Heifers .92 to 1.06. 500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.04; Heifers .85 to .95.

600 lb. Steers .85 to .97: Heifers .83 to .92.

700 lb. Steers .85 to .95: Heifers .82 to .91.

Heifers .81 to .90

900 lb. Steers .81 to .91: Heifers .79 to .87.

1,000 lb. Steers .79 to .86; Heifers .77 to .84. DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 140 with larger calves 150 to 360. Baby heifer calves 50 to 135

with larger calves 140 to 310. Dairy cows 550 to 890. HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 42. Small feeders 45 to 72; Larger feeders 75 to 115

Sows and Gilts 140 to 250; Boars 80 to 100. SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 95; Nannies 60; Billies 85.

Hay 2.00 to 3.80.





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Dr. John Walsh M.D., ER.C.P. Specialist Internal Medicine

Dr. J. McGrath Specialist in Gynaecology & Obstetrics Dr. Mark Zivot Podiatry Services

Dr. Philip M. LeLievre Podiatrist
Dr. Noel Purkin Specialist in General Surgery

Dr. Noel Furkin Specialist in General Surgery
Dr. P. Rark Specialist in E.N.T
Dr. Stuart Adams Skin Specialist
Dr. Susan Kuhn Children's Specialist
Hearing Aid Technicians: Bonnie Nelson & Derek Stansfield

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

#### **MEDICAL**

## Didsbury Medical Clinic

335-3318

Dr. C.M. Benton

Morning & Afternoon Appointments

#### **OPTOMETRISTS**



CLINIC

**OPTOMETRISTS** 

Dr. B. L. Trump Dr. Allan W. Jones Dr. Lori P. Lukey

5120 - 50th Avenue, Olds Alberta TOM 1PO 556-6068

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#### WINDOWS AND DOORS

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ring tigl & Con

DIDSBURY 335-9478

# **Health file**

Public Health Inspector Health Authority #5

With the Thanksgiving weekend almost upon us, it's time to start thinking about preparing that delicious turkey supper synonymous with Thanksgiving. turkey supper synonymous with Thanksgiving. Regardless of whether this will be the first time or the one hundredth time that you will be cooking a turkey. it is very important that it be prepared safely to prevent food poisoning

By following a few simple food safety tips, your Thanksgiving supper will definitely be a success (at least in our books)

1. It is not safe to thaw a frozen turkey at room temperature. A frozen turkey can be safely thawed in the refrigerator, in the kitchen sink filled with ice and water, in a picnic cooler filled with cold water, or in the microwave oven (size permitting). It takes a 10 kilogram turkey about four days to thaw in the refrigerator and about 12 hours to thaw in the sink filled with ice and water (a little longer if a picnic cooler is used). Once thawed, it is very important that the turkey be cooked immediately, or else stored in the refrigerator until needed.

Before, and especially after, handling the raw turkey, wash your hands thoroughly with plenty of soap and hot water and dry them with paper towels. instead of cloth towels. (Cloth towels become contaminated with harmful bacteria from the turkey and will recontaminate your hands every time it is used). Therefore use paper towels and then discard.)

3. Thoroughly rinse the outside and inside of the turkey, as well as the giblets and pat dry with paper towels before preparing the bird for the oven. Rinsing the turkey helps to remove most of the bacteria responsible for food poisoning.

4 Prepare the turkey quickly and cook in a hot oven 160 -175 Celsius (325 -350 F) until well "done". The integnal temperature of the breast or thigh should reach 85 Celsius (185 F), and the meat should not be pink next to the bone. Use a meat thermometer to be sure. (It is not safe to "slow cook" a turkey.)

5. It is safer to cook stuffing in a pan separate from the turkey. If you must cook it in the cavity of the bird, the internal temperature of the stuffing should reach 85 Celsius (185 F), measured with a meat thermometer. Once cooked, remove the stuffing from the bird and hold it at a temperature that is above 60 Celsius (140 F) until it is served.

6. All equipment and utensils, especially cutting boards, that have come into contact with the raw turkey should be thoroughly washed and disinfected with bleach before re-use

7. Once the turkey is cooked, it should not sit at room temperature for more than two hours. This includes time spent carving, serving and eating the turkey.

8. Prepare the gravy and bring it to a hard boil. Keep the gravy hot, just below boiling, until it is

9. Immediately after the meal, the turkey should be completely carved and deboned. All leftover turkey, stuffing and gravy should be promptly refrigerated in small portions. If the leftovers cannot be eaten within 2-3 days, it is recommended that they be frozen for

10. If you plan to reheat leftovers, be sure to heat the meat and stuffing to a temperature in excess of 85 (Celsius) (185 F), and hold gravy at a boil for about

Food poisoning is real!!! Remember these food safety tips when preparing your Thanksgiving supper. Please cut out this article and save it for future reference, such as preparing your Christmas dinner.

For more information about safe food preparation practices, please contact your District Health Services Public Health Inspector.

# **CLASSIFIEDS**

#### CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

#### 100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipm 110 - Feed & Seed

120 - Livestock 130 - Livestock Equip

140 - Pasture Land

#### 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities 210 - Employment Opportunities 220 - Work Wanted

230 - Career Training

#### 300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare 310 - Construction

320 - Housekeeping

340 - Other

#### 400's LEGAL & NOTICE

DEADLINE THURSDAY'S

> AT 5:00 p.m.

#### 500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes 510 - Mobile Homes

520 - Manufactured Homes

530 - Property 540 - For Rent

560 - Other

#### **600's VEHICLES**

600 - Cars 610 - Trucks

620 - Vans 630 - Motorcycles

640 - RV's

#### 700's GENERAL

720 - Auctions

740 - Lost & Found

760 - Travel

770 - Miscellaneous

#### 800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements 810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays

/Engagements/ Weddings

820 - Coming Events 830 - Cards of Thanks

840 - Obituaries 850 - In Memoriams

870 - Prayer Corner

#### 200 - BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

tender document available from: Ver-

milion Area Ambulance Service Board,

Box 328, Vermilion, AB, T0B 4M0.

Closing date: Oct. 30/95 at 4 p.m.

Straw made with John Deere 535 baler. VERMILION AREA Ambulance Serv-Delivery available. Phone 1-403-556ice Board is accepting submissions for 25-8tc an Ambulance Service proposal. Area of coverage: 1,873 sq. miles, popula tion: 10,900. Detailed information and

#### 120 - LIVESTOCK

110 - FEED & SEED

#### **HyPoynt Equestrian Centre**

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Heated Arena Contact Donna Oxtoby-Pointer 224-2021

23-3tc

Quarter horse for sale. 14 year old geld ing, great trail or hunting horse. \$1,500. 335-9310 24-2tc SCHNEIDERS Red and Black Angus female sale, Oct. 14, 1995, 1 p.m. at the Bar-V Farm 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim. 100 head selling. Phone Doug 403-998-0057 or Howard 403-

998-3807. awna2-40 EXPERIENCED CATTLE WINTER-ING, custom feeding/calving. Facili-ties up to 200 head. Phone 403-335awna1-40

#### 200 - BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

ELECTRONICS SALES & Service business in busy community. Priced for quick sale. Health reasons. \$39,000. 403-845-6945-403-845-4966 evenings.

LEARNING CENTRE for math and science, looking for qualified franchisees in Alberta, proven system, ground floor opportunity, exclusive territories. Call Andy 1-403-465-0641. awna1-40 SAY GOODBYE - to all your bills and retire early! To find out how send S.A.S.E. to: T.C.M., Box 20156, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 9H2. awna1-40

awna1-40 LICENSED MECHANIC required for possible partnership in opening of lube. muffler and brake shop on prime downtown location. For more information call 403-951-1089. awna1-40 NETWORKERS DREAM! No fees ultimate plan. Pays 15% 1st level; 45% 2nd - up to 15% 3rd to infinity. Fax 403-938-3845, Box 44029SC, Calgary, T2J 7C3. 1-403-259-7822. awna1-40 PROFITABLE 10,000 sq. ft. of modem manufacturing, fabricating and machining plant. Prime location North Van-couver Island. Established 15 years, owner retiring. Sales of 1.5 million. Sold with or without real estate. Contact

file #94. North Island Gazette. Box 458.

Port Hardy, BC, V0N 2P0. awna1-40

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government

assistance programs information avail-

able. For your new or existing business.

Take advantage of the government grants

and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866

awna1-40 GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own a #1 rated autobody/painting franchise located in Victoria, BC. No experience required, comprehensive training provided. Call or fax 1-604-475-3911

LADIES WESTERN WEAR, Calgary, AB, for sale, \$219,000, includes inven tory (\$110,000.), client list 3,000. S.W location. Established 11 years. Gro 1995 over \$300,000. Call 403-255awnal-40 8770.

#### 210 - EMPLOYMENT **OPPORTUNITIES**

Experienced feedlot help wanted at Olds. Part and full time. Reply to Box 4086, 25-3tp

#### 210 - EMPLOYMENT **OPPORTUNITIES**

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, red truck, and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R c/o The Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 215

JOURNEYMAN AUTO TECHNI-CIAN or 3rd or 4th year appre Ford experience preferred. Excellent pay benefits and relocation allowance available. Apply in confidence to: Garand Jones, Dealer Principle Monahan Ford, Box 1869, High Prairie. AB, TOG 1E0 or fax 403-523-5000.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER with log hauling experience wanted for 95/96 log haul season. Excellent wages offered. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4452, Ponoka AR T41 1S1 awna2-41 COMMISSIONED FACTORY REP required for travel across western Canada to promote patented product for road maintenance. Experienced and highly motivated salesmen send resumes to: Marketing Director, Box 626, Rosebud, AB TOL 2TO awnal-40 EXPERIENCED SERVICE truck operator required for tire shop, Viking,

AB. Job includes being on call. Must be willing and able to repair tractor, grader and truck tires. Call Lloyd, 403-336-3112 or 403-336-4809 evenings

awnal-40 2ND OR 3RD YEAR apprentice electronic technician required. Send resume High River Electronics, Ranchland Mall, High River, AB, T1V

WANTED LICENSED TECHNICIAN or 3rd or 4th year apprentice, Ford expe rience preferred complete company group plan. Apply to: Harwood Ford Mercury, Box 2200, Brooks, AB. Attention: Niel Talbot, Service Manager, fax 1-403-362-2921 awna1-40 SHARP PHOTOCOPIER technician required with minimum 5 years experience. Applicants should have solid background in electronics, top wages, group plan. Must be self-starter. Phone Eugene 403-624-1303 days. Kit Business Equip ment Ltd., Peace River, AB.awna1-40 A part-time position is required for a residential setting in Olds. Current certification in First Aid and CPR is required as well as a valid drivers license. Experience and/or training in working with individuals with disabilities is a definite asset. Please send resumes to Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped at Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6. Closing date October 10. 1995. Competition # R.30. Part-Time Support Person to work with child with Attention Deficit Disorder. First Aid/Drivers Licence/Experience with persons with ADD necessary. Please send resume to Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped, Box 3940, Olds, Alta. T4H 1P6. Competition #C.13. Closing date October 6, 1995 24-2tc

Serviceman required for on-site customer repairs in Alberta & Saskatchewan for feed and grain handling sys tems and all related equipment. Must have a mechanical background and a minimum of two years of the Journeyman Welders Program. Ability to work with customers and supervise staff is also required. Apply by fax to: Laden Industrial Equipment Inc., Linden, Alberta (403) 546-3807, Attention: Linda I Gibbs 25-1tc

#### 220 - WORK WANTED

A Filipina nanny/housekeeper seeks full time job for \$75/week. Contact: Joy Amoy, Box #802/F, Toronto, Ont., M4Y 25-2tp

#### 230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest estab lished auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class Oct. 16/95. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure.

awna6-41 HELICOPTER FLIGHT TRAINING: Offering flight training on JetRangers Recurrent training, endorsements, initio, mountain course/introduction and advanced. Great Slave Helicopters, St. Albert Airport, 403-458-6811; fax 403-458-7311 awna4-41

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our free book, "How to be a Success ful Writer." Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave., Suite 2399, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-40 BOOKKEEPING and income tax courses! Learn income tax preparation and bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience awna1-40

#### 310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

#### 340 - OTHER

Pet Grooming. All hours. Call Susan, Will do upholstery work, RV, auto and

household. Call Dockter's at 335-3816. 25-1tc It's not too late to arrange for piano lessons this fall. Call Vera Parker 335-

24-2tp CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian par don seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest and deportation. Uncon-tested divorce? Self help that's simple, fast, inexpensive. CPLC 403-229-1200.

awnal-40 ART LESSONS - Now being offered in Didsbury. Start anytime, any medium, beginner to advanced, individual atten tion, small classes. Relaxed, inspiring atmosphere in renovated studio loft of old church. Call Wendy Thomas F.C.A., A.S.A., 335-3264.

#### **Turnbull Bobcat** Services Barn & Corral Cleaning

Post Hole Digging Snow Removal General Robcat Work REASONABLE RATES

Call Ron Turnbull 556-2285

25-2tc

CLASSIFIEDS Phone 335-3301 WORK VISA\* We accept

#### 410 - NOTICES

THE TOWN of Provost is inviting proposals for the dismantle removal and salvage of the existing water tower located within the Town of Provost at 53 Ave. and 47 St. The proposals should include the following: All labour, materials, equipment, tools, traffic safety measures, correction of deficiencies clean-up, utility relocations (if required) required to complete the above noted ork. The contractor shall provide proof of insurance prior to commencement of the work. Proposals marked Town of Provost-"Water Tower Dismantle" will be received at the Town of Provost Office in Provost until 2 p.m. local time on Oct. 12, 1995, at which time the proposals will be reviewed. The con tractor shall schedule the work such that all work to be done is completed by Dec 15/95. UMA Engineering Ltd., 17007 107 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1G3. Phone 403-486-7017. Attention: Bob Hanewich. Town of Provost, Town Office, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. Phone 403-753-2058. Attention: Wayne awnal-40

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY IN THE ESTATE OF CAMERON CLARE CAMPBELL late of Carstairs, Alberta, who died on the 11th day of September, 1995

TAKE NOTICE all persons havng claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of October, 1995 a full statement of their claims and of securities held hy them

STEPHEN STILES LAW OFFICE BARRISTER & SOLICITOR 209 - 10th Avenue S Box 790 CARSTAIRS, Alberta TOM ONO

Solicitor for the Executors

#### **520 - MANUFACTURED** HOMES

LOTS FROM \$19,995. Bi-levels, bungalows from \$45. per sq. ft. 16 wides from \$45,995. Large selection and top quality Triple E Homes. Pleasant Homes 103-962-0238. awna14-51 LOOKING AT a new manufactured

home? 1/2" drywall throughout. R40 ceiling, R26 walls, R30 floor. Chiles Homes, Red Deer 403-346-3800; Calgary 403-266-5992; Slave Lake 403awna2-41 849-4424 TRUE NORTH Log Homes, the most technically advanced in the world Dovetail or Saddlenotch, 6", 8", 10" widths. 25 year warranty. Over 40 designs. 1-800-888-7601. awna1-40 IT'S TIME to move up, way up. Unique two storey Cape Cod style homes now available. Explore the possibilities Trades welcome! Noble Homes, Call collect 403-447-2333. awna1-40 JANDEL HOMES - Established 1974, Family owned and operated. New 16 wide, 1070 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, appliances, large country kitchen, delivery, \$40,400. 1-403-478-1404, 1-

800-463-0084. awna1-40 WHAT'S IT GONNA cost - less ti. 14. ou think at Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer. The best manufac-

tured homes at the best prices. Phone

403-347-5566. awnal-40

## CLASSIFIEDS

#### **520 - MANUFACTURED** HOMES

\$41,900. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with fridge, stove, coverings, gas water heater, 2 X 6 construction, storm doors. Limited offer. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer, 1-800awnal-40

#### 530 - PROPERTY

21/2 acre acreage. Bi-level house, finished basement, deck, wooden fenced. great for horses, good water, mature on paved road (West Carstairs Didsbury area). \$169,000.00. No realtors please. Phone 335-8686, Lester.

THREE ACRES of residential lakefront property at Skeleton Lake, north of Edmonton approximately 100 miles. Some development, private beach. Phone 403 948-7462, Calgary. awna1-40 6 QUARTERS 795 acres cultivated Peace River Country near Hythe, AB. Cattle or grain \$55,000. per quarter, mobile home on separate acreage if desired. 1-403-356-2694. awnal-40 200 COW, 2 family ranch plus choice hay and grain. 2 sets of buildings, N.E. from Calgary, 1755 acres. Only \$976,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-403-626-3232, anytime awnal-40

I acre parcel adjacent to Didsbury golf course. Nicely treed. Phone 227-4557. 25-2tc

#### 540 - FOR RENT

------

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 11/2 baths, stove. fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage desosit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25,00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs, Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

#### DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Avc. 3 Bdr. Townhouses. Private Yard, Cable, W/D Hookups, \$500/month Call 335-9266 37-tfnc

COLLEGE GREEN APTS. 50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM \$365/Includes Utilities Phone 335-8132

50-tfnc

Furnished room, utilities, cable including Super Channel. Cleaning, separate bathroom. Use of kitchen, washer & dryer. \$300/month. 337-3835. 22-tfnc For Rent: 3 bedroom farmhouse in Didsbury area, finished basement, appliances and window covering included - double garage, yard & garden area. Non smokers, references required. \$650/month, \$650 D.D. Reply Box 760A, Didsbury, AB TOM OWO For Rent in Didsbury: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 4 plex unit. DD/rent each \$450. 24-4tc For Rent: Smaller 3 bedroom home with nice yard and garage. \$495 + utilities.

References required. Tim Hannigan 289-

#### 550 - WANTED TO RENT

Family of five looking for a home to rent or rent-to-own in Didsbury or surrounding area. 335-3454.

#### 560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/ timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-40

#### 600 - CARS

1983 Ford Thunderbird, V8 auto, leather int. Good condition. \$1,600, 335-2386.

For Sale: 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue Good condition, \$1,650, 335-4526. 25-1tp

#### 640 - RV'S

1977 Truck/Camper 81/2 ft. Fridge, stove, oven & furnace. Clean, mint cond. \$2,100. 1974 14 ft. Skipper holiday trailer. Fridge, stove, furnace. New cush ions. Exc. cond. \$1,900. 335-3402. af-

#### 700 - FOR SALE

For Sale: Used 10:00 R20 and 10:00-20 truck tires, smooth and grip. Phone Brian at 335-4789 between 8 - 10 p.m.

TRAILER SPECIALS, new 16', 18', 20', 14,000 lb. G.V.W. 16" - 10 ply radials, H.D. 6" Channel frame, electric brakes, D.O.T. lighting. \$3,300. Many other trailers in stock. S.W.S. Trailers 403-349-5200, 403-671-1202.

ALBERTA WOODWORKING Show and Sale. Free seminars, demonstra-tions. Northlands Park, Edmonton. October 20 - 22; 1 - 9, 10 - 6, 10 - 5. \$6. under 12 free. Free show catalogue call 1-800-263-1603. awna3-41 THINK LTP lower lumber costs selling lumber, slabs. Saw, band, sort. Mobile lumber share, spruce. Reasonable rates. accurate cuts timber all sizes. Orders: Robert 403-349-4435. awna1-40 CEDAR SHAKES and shingles. Direct from BC mill. Delivery available. Sealant also available to keep shakes from turning gray. Sicamous Cedar Products 604-836-4540. awna1-40 40' X 56' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$9,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117 ROUND HAY BALES. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. No Sunday calls. Wanted 4030 or larger John Deere. Any condition. 403-843-6380.

COMMERCIAL/AGRICULTURAL woodframe metalclad straightwall buildings. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Trouble free construction anywhere. Enneering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-293-1050,1-800-679-APEX(2739).

awna1-40 MEAT PROCESSING PLANT. Serious inquiries only. 6500 sq. ft. plant. Fully equipped, labeled product line. Deli, located beautiful Rocky Mountain House 403-845-4510; 403-845-4563 awnal-40

#### 710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand fellen/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-40

BUY OR SELL with the auction profes sionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. awna12-51 BUD HAYNES AUCTIONEERS. Annual Thanksgiving Day Antique Auction, Mon., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. Preview 8 a.m. Lawrence Jenson collection. Large selection furniture, bronzes, Large 3day gun auction, Oct. 16, 17 & 18, 7 Viewing 3 p.m. each day. Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Henry Lehman's collection, collection of antique loading tools Brochure, fax 1-403-347-7633, phone 1-403-347-7301

#### 750 - PETS

Nice friendly black cat needs a home before winter. Please phone 335-3536. P.S. I'm a good mouser.

#### 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

HOMESTEADER OUTDOOR FUR-NACES: Grates, ashpan, metal cladding. Approved/certified to CSA standards. Stokers, pumps, rads, pipe, floor heat. Homestead, Box 160, Winkler, MB, R6W 4A4. 1-204-325-4253.

awna2-41

#### Summer Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including: 18" RCA

VCII+ Boards & Programming Rip Van Winkles Olds 556-6616

10-tfnc

#### 820 - COMING EVENTS

RAFFLE - Grand prize: GMC 4 X 4, trailer, 2 STX Skidoos; 2nd: \$1,000. 3rd: \$500, \$25 /ticket, Draw Feb. 3/96. 6,000 tickets. Visa/Mastercard. Licence #R121226. Snowmobile Show Oct. 13 - 15, Mayfield, Edmonton. Alberta Snowmobile Association 403-453awna2-41 ANTIQUE SHOW. Wild Rose Antique Collectors present their 13th Annual Fall Antique Sale at a new location. A mall full of antiques and collectibles for sale from members of western Canada's largest antique club. Meadowlark Shopping Centre, 156 St. & 87 Ave., Edmonton. Fri., Oct. 13 and Sat., Oct. 14. awna2-41 THE BEST EVER 1995 Alberta Snowmobile Show & 24th Annual Conference, Mayfield Inn & Trade Centre 16615 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 1995. Phone 403-922-4966.

HEIFER CASH DRAW. First prize \$30,000, worth of bred heifers or \$30,000. cash. Second prize 300cc 4 X 4 quad. Third prize golf cart, also 10 prizes of \$1,000. Only 2,000 tickets printed. \$50. each. Trochu Golf Club, Box 689, T0M 2C0. 403-442-2747. License #R120587. Mastercard/Visa

awna1-40 Controlling Relationships: "If this is love, why do I feel so bad?" Confidential information session for women liv ing with controlling partners. Sessions in Olds Wednesday mornings 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Session #1 of 4 October 4th. No pre-registration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221 or 556-7161, Primrose Resource Centre. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 25-1tc

#### 820 - COMING EVENTS

Learm Western 2 Step, 8-10 p.m. Fri's., Oct. 13 thru Dec. 1, 5-0 Centre, Didsbury. \$50 pre-paid registration. Trevor-Lorraine Gooding, 335-8571. 25-2tp The family of Curtis and Kay Clark cordially invite you to join with us in celebrating our parents 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives a invited to join us at the Carstairs Half Century Centre between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15th, 1995. No gifts please.

#### 840 - OBITUARY

VOSZLER - Milton John Voszler assed away Monday, September 25, 1995 at 7:30 a.m. He is predeceased by his mother Lydia and father Fred Voszler, five brothers and one sister. Milton is survived by his loving and devoted wife Christina and five children Maureen Bogner (Allan), Didsbury, Maryanne Donovan (Mike), Calgary, Cheryl Voszler, Borden (Bruce) Calgary, John Voszler (Donna), Didsbury, Darren Voszler, Calgary and four step-children Charlene McKenna, Vancouver, Darren Marsden (Lorraine). Lethbridge, Leanne Law, Burnaby, Leslie Marzden, Regina and mother-in law Madline Sodostrom, Bowden and brothers and sisters Martin Voszler (Mary), Lydia Holgerson, Mission, Roy Voszler (Pearl), Three Hills, Gilbert Voszler (Anita), Pincher Creek, Viola Bentz (Gus), Calgary, Clifford Voszler (Gwen), Walhachin, Helen Howes, Saskatoon, Laverne Voszler (Bernice). Medicine Hat and 14 grandchildren, He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Milton was born April 25, 1927 in Hilde, Alberta. He later moved to Duchess and completed his primary education. He worked for Regent Drilling from 1945 and started working with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas in 1962. Milton studied and received his 2nd Class Steam Engineers Certificate from SAIT during this time and retired in 1977. Christine and Milt married on June 9, 1982 and purchased and ran Tete Jaune Lodge in Mt. Robson National Park for seven years. They retired and returned to Didsbury in April of 1994. Milton was a hard worker and was creative with his hands. He loved his cars and hunting with his brother. He also enjoyed hockey, wrestling and traveling. "Come here my child he said, it's time to go on. We've been waiting on you for so long and now you're home. Gently, he put his arms around him and held him with all his might and now he knew this is where he belongs, where angels sing, children play and a world where families met again .-- T Braithwaite. Visitation service was held Thursday, September 28, 1995 at 7 p.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds. Funeral services were held on Friday, September 29, 1995 at 2 p.m. from First Baptist Church, Olds with Pastor Dr. George Munchinsky officiating. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. A luncheon followed the i terment service in the Church Hall. If desired, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements 25-1tc

#### LEN J. BERSCHT emetery Monuments Sales & Restoration Royal LePage Bldg Ground Floor one 335-3053 Didsbury

#### 850 - IN MEMORIAM In memory of Jim Johnston who passed

away October 6, 1994. Sadly missed by Isobelle and the fam-25-1tc Clarke, George (Sr.), September 29, 1987 Clarke, George T., September 27, 1991. The things we feel so deeply, Are the hardest things to say, But we your family loved you, In a very special way. They say that memories are golden, Well that may be true, But we never wanted memories, We only wanted you. If tears could build a stairway, And heartaches make a lane We'd walk the path to Heaven, And bring you home again.

The chain will link again. Loved and always remembered by your families. 25-1tc

Our family chain is broken,

And nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one,

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Pretty 2 + 1 bdrm. bu**Schli** with garage & carport. College area 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large yard backs onto park, some basement 76,900 + 2 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, jacuzzi, treed lot 3 bedroom bi-level backing onto park, clean & well kept.

3+1 bedroom, family room, fully developed, 2 baths, backs onto park

3 bedroom, ensuite, single garage, backs onto park, fireplace. 84,900 -92,500 -Excellent location for a retiree or 1st time home. Carpet can still be

94,900 3 bedroom, double garage, 3 baths, basement development, well 102,500

A bedroom, 3 baths, Westhill, att. garage, beautiful yard.
4 level back split, fully dev. Garage, Newly redecorated.
Westhill. Quiet cul de sac 3 + 1 bdrm. bungalow. New kitchen. 108.000 -109,000 -Double garage 114,900 -3 bedrm., fam. room, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodworking

Fully devl. 1366 sf bungalow, Westhill, dble. garage, new flooring. 61.5' x 161.7' parklike yard. 1385 sf fully dev. executive bungalov 116.900 -2700 sf 6 bedroom, family room, double garage, 3 baths, huge yard 1900 sf, 2 storey, Westhill, dble. garage, 3 family rooms, 3 baths. 119.900 -134.900

1,382 s.f. NEW bungalow, att. garage, 3 bedroom, mn. floor laundry 1779 sf 9 yr. old Westheights 2 storey, att. garage, view. 165,000 -1650 sf fully dev. spa, 2 fireplaces, heated garage

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Gorgeous Linwood Home on 3 wooded acres in Westfork Estates For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or

obligation, call Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.



#### Vote continued from page 1

Sundre Public Library, Eagle Hill Community Centre and Bearberry Community Hall.

In Mountain View Ward #3, a polling station will be held at the Olds Evergreen Centre.

For the town of Didsbury

elections for town council, the polling station will be located at the Multi-purpose room at

the Memorial Complex.
All elections will take place Monday, October 18 from 10 am to 8 pm.

................. 6 ROYAL LEPAGE .................. \$69,900 \$84,900 \$87.900 \$89,500 FRFF. CHOICE PROPERTIES NO OBLIGATION MARKET EVALUATION 17,500 -19,500 -Prime commercial lot on Co-op Road in Didsbury. Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23 St. Prime location. residential to 50 x 165 - 23 st. Prime location.
7.5 acres. Vendor has seeded to grass and planted trees.
Commercial bldg. in Carstairs, 1280 s.f. Start your own bus.
Equestrian Community. 1.98 - 2.72 acre parcels. Near Didsbury
4.81 acres prime dev. land across from Didsbury Hospital.
130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street. 32.500 -39,900 -46,500 -68,000 -75,000 -Crossfield, family restaurant, incl. equipment, land & bldg Commercial land/bldg. over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street. 139,900 -Lounge/dining room 99 seats; turnkey operation. Westfork Estates, custom built bi-level, dble. garage. 4 acres, fence SSSSSSS -99,900 - 20 acr 335-9216 Office No. acres prime res. dev. land on south side 15th Ave. Westhill ARLEEN DOUGLAS, JOHN LINITSKI, IAN DOUGLAS, MEL DICK

#### Harvest

continued from page 22

as evenly as possible and not use tillage for weed control when crop residues are already precariously low, he said.

The opposite situation, above average crop yields and high crop residue levels, is happening in the southern and southwestern areas of the province. These high residue levels provide the best potential for both soil protection and snow

trapping for next year's crop. However, heavy residues can also be a problem when it comes to spring seeding conditions. "If you do have heavy residues, there are ways to manage them other than burning or extra tillage," he noted.



# **Greg Cassidy back at CFR in two** events

Special to the Review

The Canadian Finals used to be a habit for Greg Cassidy.

Now, they're a thrill. Back in the 1980s, he was almost always on the roster, if not in one event then in two. The Donalda, AB rancher made the cut nine times in the calf roping from 1980 through 1990. And he was a top-10 gun in the steer wrestling seven times from 1982 through 1991. Three times he came away with the Canadian steer wrestling championship; twice he won the High Point Award. But since 1991, success has been difficult to achieve. His total earnings were always in the five-figure range, but as individual event income goes, Cassidy couldn't seem to slide inside the magic 10. A year ago, he missed the bulldogging cut by a mere \$160.

Was it age? Was it desire? Was it horsepower? He confesses to a little bit of all those

"I'm 38 now," he says. found that as I was getting older, I didn't care as much. I wasn't as gung-ho as I used to be. And I was always changing horses in the steer wrestling; I didn't have that edge."

Heading into the closing two rodeos on the calendar last weekend at Hanna and Lacombe, AB, Cassidy was eighth on the roping chart with a couple of lions named Joe Lucas and Larry Robinson on his tail. And he was 12th in the bulldogging with \$623 to make up. "I knew I was capable of making it," he says. "I had a good chance in the steer wrestling; all I needed to do was draw a decent steer.

He got that one at Lacombe, pulling the steer that Lee Graves split first on at Armstrong, BC, two weeks earlier. And Cassidy used him to the best of his ability, knocking him down in 3.5 seconds to nail first money of \$1,008. That was enough to roll him into ninth place on the chart and move 21-year-old B.J. Zieffle of Consort, AB out of the 10th

Then, to protect himself in the calf roping, Cassidy cashed first at Hanna with an 8.5-second run for \$895. As it turned out, he had not placed. he still had enough to survive the cutoff for the Canadian Finals, even though Lucas and Robinson placed at both ro-

"It's a real satisfying feeling to be back at the finals," says Cassidy. Much of that satisfaction comes from the rope horse he's got, a 10-year-old sorrel called Crown Royal. "I've had him since he was four and I spent a lot of time on him," says Cassidy. "I trained him myself. He's my horse. He's made all the difference in the world. The other times I qualified in the roping, it was always on a horse somebody else trained. It's nice to train one yourself and be competitive on him. This year he scored a little bit better and stopped a little bit better.

Other winners at Hanna were: saddle brone rider David Kelly on the Calgary Stampede's Skoals Papa Smurf; Darrell Cholach of Okotoks, AB in the bareback for an 82point ride on Skoals Yet Mar-vellous; bull rider Quinn Franklin of Marwayne, AB on El Dorado Skoal; steer wres

tler Bruce Harbin with four second flat run and Leslie Schlosser of Nanton, AB in the ladies barrel racing. Cassidy was the only double winner of the weekend, as victors at Lacombe were: Wildwood, AB's Rod Hay on Harvey's Northcott's brone, Bandit, for 78 points; Travis Whiteside of Turner Valley, AB aboard Three Feathers in the bareback; Vauxhall, AB's Marty Broderson on Game Face for 81 points in the bull riding; CliffWilliamson of Madden, AB with an 8.6-second calf roping run and Joan Hager of Wainwright, AB in a time of 14.2 seconds in the barrel racing.
NOTES: Duane Daines been

transferred to the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton on Sep-tember 25. The prognosis is that his paralysis, from an ac cident at a rodeo in Armstrong. BC on September 10, is likely permanent. "One doctor, I thought, put it pretty nicely," says Duane's mother Audrey. He told Duane to have the surgery, get into a wheelchair and learn how to live life. Then, eventually, should he recover and not need the wheelchair, he's learned a new skill."

Daines still captured his

third Canadian all-around title though. "When Cheryl (his wife) told me," said Daines from his hospital room in Vancouver, "it was a nice moment...Everyone wants to go out a winner, though I think out is a bad word; let's just say that to end a season, or a career, as a champion, is as good as it gets."

# Sports and Entertainment

# Grizzlys flying high

Review writer

It has only been one week and the Olds Grizzlys are show

ing everybody they're for real. The Grizzly's squared off against the Lloydminster Blazers last Friday for the third consecutive time this season. Olds had won both of the pre vious two meetings and, with the help of four power play goals, they hammered the Blazers 8-0 improving their record to a perfect 3-0. Starting goaltender Stephan Wagner stopped all 23 shots for his third win of the year and his first shut-out. Center Dan Heilman rolled up three points, while Luke Gergel scored two goals 1:52 seconds apart.

The following night the

Grizzlys kept their streak alive as they beat up on the visiting Fort Saskatchewan Traders by an account of 6-1.

The story in this game was the Olds penalty killing squad as they killed

offnumerous penalties including a four minute, two man disadvantage in the first pe-

Coach Cliff Murphy said his team really got things going after that penalty kill. The Grizzlys never looked back as they fired 39 shots at Trader goalie Shawn Wighton.

Jared Schroeder scored two

goals, one in an empty net, and Stephan Wagner blocked 23 of 24 shots for his fourth win in four games. In fact Wagner has

the road to take on the Calgary Canucks on Thursday, Oct. 5 let up only four goals all season posting a 1:00 G.A.A. The Grizzyl's

a fairly busy





Runner's club. The number of runners varies from week to week but the average is about 45 students who hit the track twice a week at Ross Ford. Al Johnson and Grant Spence, who join the students for the lunch-time run, tabulate and record the laps for the students on a special chart in the school. Invitation long distance races, pitting Ross Ford runners against those from other schools, is another feature of the club. Elaine Wilson photo

#### **Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings** 1995-96 Compiled October 1 1995

Compiled October 1, 1000							SHO	OT-C	UTS	
	GP	w	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L	
Olds Grizzlys	4	4	0	0	31	4	8	0	0	
St. Albert Saints	5	4	1	0	26	15	8	0	0	
Bonnyville Pontiacs	7	4	3	0	29	25	8	0	0	
Sherwood Park Crusaders	7	3	3	1	22	26	7	2	1	
Calgary Royals	7	3	3	1	26	32	7	0	1	
Calgary Canucks	4	3	1	0	17	10	6	0	0	
Bow Valley Eagles	6	3	3	0	23	20	6	0	0	
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	5	2	3	0	15	22	4	0	0	
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	6	2	4	0	13	22	4	1	0	
Lloydminster Blazers	7	1	5	1	19	45	3	0	1	
NOTE: O	market are		A 40 41-	a almost	1	11	20/11			

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

and then close out the week as

they again meet up with the

Royals on Sunday

# **Canadian Professional Rodeo Association**

Unofficial Standings As of Sept. 26, 1995 Including Local Residents Only

CANADIAN	HIGH	POINT	AWARD

week as the Calgary Royals pay a visit on Oct. 3. Then they'll hit

1.	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	24,711
2.	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	24,689
3.	BJ Zieffle, Consort, AB	20,992
4.	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	19,726
5.	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	18,860
6.	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	18.230

#### BARFRACK

BOOK BAN	DDI TOTA	
1.	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	24,632
2.	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	21,555
3.	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	20.716
4.	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	16,574
5.	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	16,527
6.	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	15,599
7.	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	12,923
8.	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	12,902
9.	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	12,751
10.	Don Blishen, Cochrane, AB	10,964
11.	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	8,054
12.	Jason DelGuercio, Strathmore, AB	7.400

#### BULL RIDING

1.	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	18,771
2.	Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	14,197
3.	Quinn Franklin, Marwayne, AB	13,724
4.	Brad Link, Caroline, AB	12,595
5.	Kelly Armstrong, Seven Persons, AB	11,968
6.	Don Lawrence, Kennedy, SK	11,131
7.	Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	11,002
8.	Chris Self, Rainier, AB	10,938
9.	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	10,808
10.	Derek Adams, Mayerthorpe, AB	9.978
11.	Brian Chausse, Seba Beach, AB	9,811
12.	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	9,695

#### CALF ROPING

1.	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	33,308
2.	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	23,963
3.	Mervin Hofer, Spring Coulee, AB	15,735
4.	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	15,268
5.	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	14,647
6.	Clark Hughson, Foremost, AB	14,425
7.	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	12,991
8.	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	12,986
9.	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	12,445
10.	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	12,398
11.	Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	11,558
12	Larry Robinson Innisfail AB	11 447

LAD	IES BARREL RACING	
1.	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	27,207
2.	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	23,345
3.	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	16,103
4.	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	15,312
5.	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	13,705
6.	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	10,543
7.	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	10,277
8.	Joan Unger, Sherwood Park, AB	8,692
9.	Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	8,172
10.	Rana Walter, Lethbridge, AB	7,635
11.	Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB	7,584
12.	Jackie Scherger, Edson, AB	6,511

# Daines' spirit still high

by Sharon Cassidy Innisfail Province

Despite the fact he may never walk again, Innisfail's ever popular Duane Daines is keeping his chin up. The two-time Canadian all-around champion and 1991 Canadian saddle brone champion broke his back at the Interior Provincial Exhibition and Stampede in

Armstrong, B.C. Sept. 9.
Daines, son of Jack and
Audrey, was on a powerful,
1,300 lb. blue roan gelding
named Blue Boy when the accident occurred. The horse reared at the second the chute gate cracked. Daines immediately flopped to the ground his back broken and his body paralyzed from the waist down.

"Just as the gate opened, the horse started to turn out and then threw himself back, crushing Duane into the back end of the chute," said Keith Hyland, rodeo administrator or the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association.

Within moments, he was coherent and aware his injuries were serious," Hyland said. "He told a paramedic applying a neck brace that his neck was fine but, 'I think I broke my back again'." He knew he had

no feeling in his legs

The 17-year pro fractured his back in a similar accident in 1986 at the Williams Lake, B.C. Stampede, but managed

to escape paralysis.

Following the mishap in Armstrong, Daines was taken to hospital at nearby Vernon in the north Okanagan and was later airlifted to Vancouver

General Hospital. His wife Cheryl, a pro barrel racer and school teacher, accompanied him on the emer-gency flight to the spinal cord unit of the hospital

Jack and Audrey flew to Vancouver Sept. 10 to be with their son. "There's less than a five percent chance that he could ever return (and walk)," Audrey said. "So we're defi-

nitely looking at a wheelchair." According to Jack, his son is in great spirits and is ready to get on with his life.

Doctors performed surgery on Duane for four hours Sept. 13. Two steel rods were placed parallel to his spine which will allow him to sit up.

Jack said Duane was ex-pected to try and sit up in a wheelchair Sept. 16. He said his son has kept a great atti-tude throughout the ordeal.

**Benefit rodeo planned for Daines** 

Special to the Review

Innisfail's Duane Daines, left partially paralyzed in a rodeo accident in Armstrong, B.C. on September 9th is heading back to Alberta. On Monday, September 25th he'll be flown from Vancouver, where he has been in the hospital, to

Edmonton for a rigorous rehabilitation routine.

To lessen the load of Duane's tragic misfortune, a Duane
Daines Benefit Rodeo will be held at the Sundre Rodeo

Grounds (weather permitting) at noon, October 9th. Sundre Rodeo and Race Association are inviting pro saddle bronc riders, calf ropers and barrel racers to enter. These are the

events Duane and his wife Cheryl compete in.

For this benefit, twenty-five entries will be accepted in each event. Entries will be open to permit holders as well. Entries will be October 3, 1995, 9 a.m. to noon through C.R.E.S.

The top five contestants in each event will go to a second go-round. This will feature a "Cowboy Auction". Other miscel-

Rodeo stock contractors, announcers and other rodeo personel are donating their services. All proceeds will go to

We welcome everyone to spend Thanksgiving Day under our covered grandstand enjoying the great rodeo action as pro

cowboys and cowgirls compete.

A beer gardens, food concession, free parking and camp

laneous items will also be auctioned.

Duane, wife Cheryl and their children.

The 36-year-old cowboy was planning to retire from full-time competition following the Canadian Finals Rodeo scheduled to take place in Edmon-ton in November. Duane and Cheryl are expecting to have their first child Dec. 12 and he also has two daughters, Jennifer, 9, and Bailey, 7, from a previous marriage

Prior to his accident, Duane was leading in the standings and prepared to compete for the title again in the Edmonton event.

Earlier in the week, Jack said cards, calls and thoughts and prayers have helped to lessen the load of Duane's tragic misfortune.

People wishing to send a note to Duane can do so at the Innisfail Auction Mart.

A trust fund has been set up for Duane at the Innisfail Treas ury Branch. Donations can be taken to any Alberta Treasury Branch in the Province of Alberta or at the Innisfail Auction Market and Kessier & Magill Livestock in Red Deer.

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foung aspirants sense very well, The hockey fairy could touch them, And Presto! Hello, NHL.

In every world there is a world, Same body, just a different cell, In hockey, lucky are those fans, Who have this world...WHL.

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Class of its own and fans alike, Lawyers, cowboys, young kids to boot, Aristocratic rubber school,

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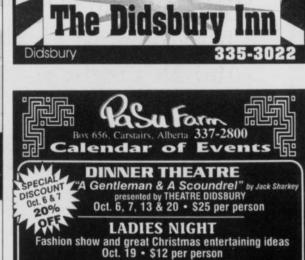
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# **County minor hockey** executives meet

Special to the Review

A great Canadian tradition is about to begin for another year. Registration forms have nowbeen completed and young hockey players are eagerly awaiting the beginning of a new season. League play is less than

four weeks away.

In preparation for the upcoming season, representatives from Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Sundre recently attended a County Minor Hockey Executive meet-ing. This group was initially formed last year to discuss the future of minor hockey in rural areas. A co-operative hockey network has now been estab-lished within the County to facilitate the sharing of information, ideas and players be-tween local organizations.

Tyke and Novice players begin their hockey careers in the 2 & 27 League. Emphasis is placed on basic hockey skills, team work, good sportsmanship and fun. Parents also ap-preciate this league because travelling is restricted to

neighboring towns.

When hockey players are ten-years-old, they begin Atom level where players are tiered or grouped according to their hockey ability. At this level,

teams may travel slightly further, but will play an opponent of equal ability. The Olds' teams participate in the North Central League and the other county teams belong to the South Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association.

For players (and parents) who are extremely dedicated to the sport of hockey, Olds and Carstairs both have AA level Bantam and Midget teams. Tryouts will be held shortly and players who make these teams will spend many week-ends in the hockey rinks of

central Alberta.

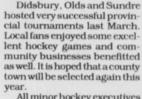
Girls are also an important part of minor hockey organizations. Carstairs has a Novice ringette team which plays in a Calgary League and Cremo

na's team will once again be trying to qualify for the Provincial Ringette Belle Tournament. Midget team for 13 to 17-year-

Didsbury, Olds and Sundre hosted very successful provin-cial tournaments last March. Local fans enjoyed some excelas well. It is hoped that a county town will be selected again this

All minor hockey executives within the county are anticipating another exciting hockey season and appreciate the sup-port given by our local specta-

Two girls' hockey teams have been formed in Olds: one for girls twelve and under and a





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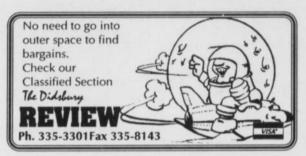
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Exclamations of joy have become common around here since we introduced our children's program. Kids love the supervised activities including arts & crafts, Disney movies, and Koi fish feedings with Pandi the Panda. For you, this means a chance to enjoy breakfast in peace, get in a

workout, or simply watch your kids have fun. And with our Disneyland Family Package, bringing your family together has never been

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or 1-800-327-8585.

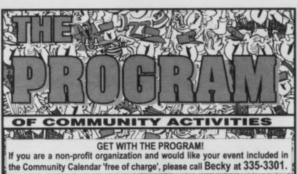
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#### CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. open every 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

SELF HELP CRAFTS & BAKE SALE

SALE
Friday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carstairs Half Century Club annual Self Help Crafts of the World & Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Women of West Zion Mennonite Church. Your purchase of self help crafts keeps needy Third World people employed in Cottage Industries. Come in, browse and crains a nie and coffee. Industries. Come in, browse and enjoy a pie and coffee.

#### PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 14 is the 11th annual Carstairs Pumpkin Festival. Join us for a day of competitions, entertainment, crafts and baking. For table rental information call Arlene (337-3795).

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.



#### DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### BRZ MEETING

BRZ executive meets uncheon Mincheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information.

#### **DIDSBURY**

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of courses. course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-295

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525



#### **DIDSBURY**

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

**CASH BINGO** 

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.tfn

O.E.S MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95.

#### **DIDSBURY**

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### **DIDSBURY 5-0 SINGERS**

evening of inspirational and An evening of inspirational and spiritual music presented by the Didsbury 5-0 Singers Sunday, Oct. 22/95 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Tickets \$5 each with 75% of proceeds donated to the Christmas Hamper Project. Call Lorne 335-8065 or Bea 335-3058.25

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.tfn



Store Hours: 556-5959 9:00 - 5:00 Monday-Friday 10:00 - 3:00 Saturday

# Mountain View Plaza Bay 5, 4513 - 52 Ave., Olds

#### **DIDSBURY**

DHS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

DHS COUNCIL ELECTRONIC Didsbury High School Council Elections October 10th, 1995, 7:30 p.m. in the D.H.S. Library. All

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

4-H Sheep Club Organizational Meeting Friday, Oct. 6, Rosebud Hall, 7 p.m. Club welcomes new members and interested leaders. Info. call Linda 556-6687 (eve.). 25

#### ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball will start again on October 11 and run until December 13 at the Ross Ford School Gym from 7 - 9 p.m., cost \$10 for 10 sessions. Contact Carol at 335-8215 for more information.

#### GENERAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Historical Society annual general meeting Wed., Oct. 18, 1995, Old School Museum Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

#### SENIORS BUS

Seniors bus going to Stage West "Laughter on the 23rd Floor". Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Price \$28 to be paid before Oct. 10th. Phone Florence 335-3327. 23

#### **DIDSBURY**

FIRST AID & CPR

Red Cross Standard First Aid & CPR October 17, 19, 24 & 26 (Tues. and Thurs.) 6:30 - 10:30 pm. OH&S approved course. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 to register.

#### CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the 5-0 Club Sat., Oct. 21, 10 - 4 p.m Tables \$15. Contact Sylvia 335-8065, Bea 335-3058, Jen 335-3449. 23



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#### DIDSBURY

D.I.G. MEETING

Didsbury Interagency Group (D.I.G.) meeting noon, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, Hog Line Room at Complex. All local non-profit groups are invited to exchange information, share ideas, coordinate activities. Bring a bag lunch—coffee will be provided. 25

#### LUNCH & BAKE SALE

Lunch & Bake Sale in Elks Hall on Oct. 13, Friday beginning at 11 a.m 3:30 p.m. Provided by O.O.R.P. 24

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8.tfn

**ELKTON CELLANEOUS SHOWER** 

Miscellaneous shower, Traci-Lynne Greer, bride elect of Mike Bruins (Blain) Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Elkton School. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 25

#### FALLEN TIMBER

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Fallen Timber Community is hosting a Meet the Candidates for Division #4 on October 4, 1995 at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served. will be served.

#### LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at

#### **OLDS**

MEETING

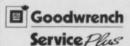
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335 tfn

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#### OLDS

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Banquet at the Olds Bakery Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Speaker Del Wiberg. Everyone

#### FALL FASHION SHOW

FALL FASHION SHOW

Sidestreet Fall Fashion Show,
Thurs., Oct. 19/95, Olds College
Alumni Center. Cocktails 6:30
p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Fashion Show
8 p.m. Tickets \$20/ea. by advance
purchase only. Can be picked up at
Side Street, Elf Design or the
Primrose Resource Centre in Olds.
Fabulous door prizes, delicious food
& a lot of fun! Come join us! 25

#### ROSEBUD

LADIES COFFEE CLUB

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Club 9:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 11. 25

#### SUNDRE

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednes-days, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

LIGHT HORSE CLUB MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting Thursday, October 5, at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 24

#### WATER VALLEY

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Water Valley Community
Association is hosting its annual
Christmas Craft Sale on Sat., Nov.
4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Table
bookings available by contacting
Lorraine at 637-2041. 22

